

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; showers probable.

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FOLEY GIRL CALLS MURDERER INSANE

VARE POWER WANING FAST, VOTE REVEALS

Candidate for Mayor in Philadelphia Barely Wins in Primary
HELPS FOES IN CONGRESS
Smith of Illinois and Vare to Plead Backing by Constituents

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Although there are many developments in national politics nowadays with reference to presidential booms, occasionally a local primary occurs which may show the way the wind blows.

Philadelphia's primary has furnished a surprise. It had been assumed that Senator-elect Vare had a sufficient hold on the city to insure the election of his candidate for mayor. But while a relatively small plurality that there is danger of a third ticket being put in the field to wrest the control of the city from the Vare organization.

It was the first time too, that public sentiment could manifest itself since the November election last year when, despite the revelations in the primaries, Representative Vare won the state against former Secretary of Labor Wilson. Mr. Wilson came from the country districts to Philadelphia, however, with a good lead and it was the wards in the city of Philadelphia which gave Mr. Vare a victory. Many of those same wards now have deserted the Vare organization.

QUESTIONS OF DRY VOTE
Just how much of this is a protest vote against the Vare forces and how much of it is due to the fact that prohibition was not an issue is hard to say but the Philadelphia election did not do Senator Vare any good here for it naturally will be said that the result shows a swinging away. One of the strongest arguments advanced in behalf of Senator-elect Vare and in fact for Senator-elect Smith of Illinois is that each comes to the senate with the solid support of the people back home. Opponents of Mr. Vare will attempt to make the most of the situation and by chance the Vare candidate is beaten or gets through with a slight margin, the contention will be made that Philadelphia is not back of the senator-elect.

Representative Vare's case of course, differs from that of Mr. Smith. He has the support of his friends here and has been very hopeful that what happened in the primaries a year ago would not really cause him to lose his seat, since technically no federal law was violated and the senate has never limited campaign contributions.

MEET STRONG OPPOSITION
In the contest for the two seats were to be determined on legal grounds, both Mr. Smith and Mr. Vare would be seated. But the cases will be disposed of on political prejudice and suspicion. Most of the insurgent Republicans are fundamentally opposed to large expenditures and will vote against seating either man. The Democrats, on the other hand, are eager to embarrass the Republicans and they will argue that there were irregularities even in the final election in Pennsylvania, so that for party reasons almost all the Democrats will line up against the two Republican applicants.

Under such circumstances it is difficult to see how either man will be seated. Then would come the supreme test of Vare strength in Pennsylvania, for it is taken for granted that he would be a candidate to succeed himself and would run a vindictive campaign. Incidentally, J. Hampton Moore, former member of congress, who ran in the majority primaries against the Vare forces, had no organization to speak of and polled such a big vote that the word brought here is that Pennsylvania is on the verge of another overthrow in one of its principal cities of an organization that has for years dominated its affairs.

FAIL TO CONFIRM REPORT OF DIRIGIBLE ACCIDENT

Salisbury, Md.—(AP)—A dirigible, flying very low, passed near this city at 11 o'clock Saturday morning headed in a southerly direction. An earlier report that the dirigible went into a nose dive, has not been confirmed.

Quick, Satisfactory Results From Classified Ads

If you have flats, rooms or homes for rent, list them in Appleton's Great Rental Directory—the Classified Section of the Post-Crescent.
Mr. J. Helzel, 1212 W. College Ave., scheduled a "Flat for Rent" advertisement to run for six days. At the end of three days, however, the flat was rented.
Adtaker 542

W. C. T. U. Opposes Public Bathing Beauty Contests

SKULL, 25,000 YEARS
OLD, BROUGHT TO U. S.
BY BELOIT EXPLORER

New York.—(AP)—A male skull, declared to be a perfect specimen of the type of man who existed about 25,000 years ago, has been brought to America by Dr. George L. Collie, professor of anthropology at Beloit college.

Dr. Collie, who represented the Logan museum of Beloit in Algerian excavations, borrowed the skull from M. A. Debruge, its French owner, for examination by American scientists. This and other recent discoveries in Africa provide convincing proof, said Dr. Collie that Africa, and not Asia, was the early home of mankind.

FORMER POSTMASTER DENIES BLACKMAIL

Horicon Man Alleges Money
Paid Him Was Commission
for Service

Milwaukee.—(AP)—After David Mann, former postmaster at Horicon, had testified that the \$500 paid him by Dr. Russell Hulbert was virtually a "commission and not black mail money," his trial in federal court was adjourned Friday night until Monday morning.

The government charges Mann extorted the money from Hulbert, former Horicon resident, in exchange for silence after he had learned Hulbert had written an obscene letter to a boy living in Horicon.

Dr. Hulbert said he agreed to pay Mann \$500. After paying \$250 he told government officials that he was being blackmailed, and the officials started an investigation that resulted in the indictment of Mann. Mann's story was that as a result of the sending of the letter Dr. Hulbert left town. Before doing so he sold his practice, Mann testified, Mann acting as broker. It was for this service that Dr. Hulbert paid him the money, Mann said.

FORMER RAILROAD HEAD DIES IN NEW YORK CITY

New York.—(AP)—Edward T. Jeffery, 84, for many years president of the former Denver and Rio Grande railroad and a close associate of the late George Gould in the management of several railroads under Mr. Gould's control, died Saturday.

Mr. Jeffery had been ill three days with a heart affection. Although he retired from active business several years ago he had visited his office almost daily until Tuesday. He was the creator of the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago and the Equitable Trust company of New York.

COUNTRESS LOSES PLEA TO OUST LEITER TRUSTEE

Chicago.—(AP)—Judge Denis E. Sullivan in Superior court, Saturday denied a motion by Lady Margaret Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, to oust her brother, Joseph Leiter, Chicago millionaire, as a trustee of the \$300,000 estate of their father, Levi Z. Leiter, late Chicago merchant.

Judge Sullivan, in his opinion stated he did not approve all of Leiter's actions, but that nothing dishonest had been shown. Commenting upon testimony at the trial, that Leiter was not competent to manage the estate because he once lost \$40,000,000 speculating in wheat, Judge Sullivan said: "The money was lost before the death of his father and his father knew the type of man he was putting as trustee."

ONE-KILLED, TWO HURT IN WAUPUN ACCIDENT

Fond du Lac.—(AP)—Warren Berglund, 20, was killed almost instantly and Claude Johnson, 22, and Elmer Larson, 22, all of Manitowish, were injured when a four passenger coupe in which they were riding left the road on an S-curve on highway 31 on the outskirts of Waupun at 11:30 Friday evening and crashed into a telephone pole. Johnson has a broken arm, several cuts about the head and is probably hurt internally. Larson has a broken arm, fractured ribs and internal injuries. The car was demolished.

RECOMMEND PAROLE FOR FORMER STATE DRY HEAD

Milwaukee.—(AP)—A parole for Clark M. Perry, former prohibition director of Wisconsin, has been recommended by the United States parole board, according to dispatches received here from Washington. The parole would be effective Nov. 15, under the condition that Perry pay a fine of \$2,000 and that President Coolidge approve the recommendation.

RANCHERS HUNT FOR PLANE OF MISSING ACTRESS AND PILOT

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Ranchers and prospectors in the California and Arizona deserts have been asked to search for the missing monoplane, Spirit of Hollywood, in which Miss Marion Mack, motion picture actress, and her pilot, Captain Frank Tomlinck, army reserve officer, took off from Santa Monica Wednesday for Chicago.

The actress carried messages of good will from the Hollywood film colony to Jack Dempsey and intended to arrive in Chicago several hours before his fight with Gene Tunney. Two airplanes were ready to leave southern California fields Saturday to cover the route to Salt Lake announced by the missing fliers.

KILLS BROTHER AND SELF AFTER QUARREL IN HOME

L'Anse, Mich.—(AP)—James Drogan shot and killed his brother, Martin, 35, and then turned the gun on himself with fatal effect Friday at their parents' home during a quarrel which started when Martin chided James for drinking and not finding employment.

Words followed and in the heat of the argument James picked up a .35 calibre rifle which was in the house and shot his brother through the abdomen. He then turned the gun on himself. James leaves a wife and two children. Martin was single and lived with his parents.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN STREET CORNER CRASH

Two automobiles were slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of Washington and Oneida-sts Friday afternoon. A truck owned by A. A. Bauer Plumbing company, driven by Peter Berlinger, 305 N. State-st, was going west on Washington-st and collided with a machine owned and driven by Charles Sonnetleitner, 1137 E. South River-st, who was driving south on N. Oneida-st. The front fenders and running boards and the headlights on both machines were damaged. Neither driver was injured.

FIND HOTEL MAN GUILTY OF DRIVING WHILE DRUNK

Oshkosh.—(AP)—Jacob Figi, prominent Ripon hotel proprietor was found guilty by a jury in county court here Friday of driving an automobile while intoxicated on the Ripon road out of Oshkosh May 26. Figi had been injured in a crash which took place after a Winnebago-co officer had punctured one of his tires with a revolver bullet. Figi had been found guilty by a jury in municipal court and took an appeal. He was represented by Walter D. Corrigan, Argus attorney. Motions after verdict are to be heard Oct. 1.

FAILS TO TRANSFER CAR LICENSE AND PAYS \$10

James Woolley, Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning for driving an automobile without transferring the license. Woolley was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, Saturday morning on Law-st. Woolley told the judge that he would, a fish dealer at Oshkosh, but when he admitted that the car had only one license plate the judge ordered him to pay \$10. Woolley had not paid the fine up to noon.

FIND FORMER JAILER GUILTY OF PERJURY

Fond du Lac.—(AP)—Charles Davis, former Oshkosh jailer, was convicted Friday by a jury of a charge of perjury. It was charged he perjured himself by making an affidavit that he and others had given false testimony in the liquor trial of William Nusser, Oshkosh, who sought a new trial. A last minute plea of insanity failed.

Sues Dentist For Robbing Him Of His Mother's Care

Plymouth.—(AP)—A Dutch immigrant who abandoned the cheese business in Plymouth 40 years ago to seek his fortune in Chicago, now is defendant in one of the most peculiar suits ever filed in court in this country.

Dr. Garratt Lightheart, who returned to Plymouth two weeks ago at the age of 61 to make his home, has been sued for \$5,000 by Bernard Hankermeyer, 22, a widow, was found guilty by a jury of a charge of perjury. It was charged that because of a love affair which Dr. Lightheart had with the boy's mother, he was deprived of mother love from the time he was four years old, that she was so busy with her affair with the defendant she had no time for her son. Hankermeyer's mother, Mrs. Lydia Hankermeyer, Oak Park, Ill., is suing Dr. Lightheart for \$50,000, charging that he induced her to obtain a divorce and then refused to marry her. Only the older residents of Plymouth recall Garratt Lightheart as the youth who came there from Holland when he was 18 and became a cheesemaker.

Georgia Pastor Facing Many Desertion Charges

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—The Rev. Willis F. Jordan, Columbus, Ga., formerly of Birchwood, Wis., who told police he left Columbus at the urging of some of its citizens, was being sorely harassed Saturday by persons who claimed him for husband and father. Detained here pending arrival of officials from Charlotte, N. C., with a warrant for him on a charge that has not been disclosed, the preacher was the subject of communication from various cities where it is claimed he is wanted for desertion.

From Charlotteville came a telegram to Chief of Police A. A. Carroll, alleging the evangelist had deserted a wife, the former Miss Emma Landridge, and two children.

Another signed by Mrs. Cora S. Corywell, from Atlanta, Ga., set out that the signer believed the preacher to be the man who deserted her and two children just before the birth of a third.

In a request for information regarding the man held here the Chief of Police of Zion, Ill., sent along a group picture of a family that sought its absconding head.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan recalled having some children in Zion, in fact, he thought they were the young people.

7 WESTERN STATES ENDORSE AL SMITH FOR U. S. PRESIDENT

Ogden, Utah.—(AP)—With the endorsement of Governor A. I. Smith of New York, as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination adopted over opposition of Utah delegates, party workers from seven western states in conference here Saturday turned to discussion of plans to bring about unity in the west.

Summoned by an invitation from Fred W. Johnson of Wyoming to "discuss his problems of the party" the conference organization was perfected Friday. The committee on the order of business immediately offered a resolution endorsing Governor Smith.

Governor Smith was described in the resolution as the "most available candidate mentioned for the nomination for president."

MANSLAUGHTER CASE FIRST ON CALENDAR

Fahrbach Scheduled to Face
Circuit Court Next Monday
Afternoon

The trial of George Fahrbach, Menasha, charged with manslaughter in the slaying of Dr. William Lillendahl in the next step planned by detectives working on the mystery.

Unsatisfied after questioning her six times in nine days, Atlantic-co authorities said his widow would be taken to the spot on the road where her elderly husband was shot to death and required to re-tell all the details of the killing. They added that the 41-year-old widow's story that two Negroes had slain Dr. Lillendahl and robbed her while they were motoring on Sept. 15 was far from satisfactory. Authorities said she had changed some of the details of her story.

The detectives said Saturday they were convinced that Dr. Lillendahl's slayer worked alone.

LEAGUE ADOPTS POLISH RESOLUTION AGAINST WAR

Geneva.—(AP)—The league of nations assembly Saturday adopted, by a unanimous roll call vote, the recently introduced Polish resolution outlawing wars of aggression.

The resolution solemnly declares that "all wars of aggression are and always shall be prohibited and that every possible means must be employed to settle disputes of every description which may arise between states." It binds states which are members of the league to conform to the principles thus enunciated.

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TO BE BRIDE

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Norma Shearer, film star and Irving Thalberg, director, will be married at Thalberg's Santa Monica home next Thursday evening, the actress' mother announced Saturday.

LEVINE ABANDONS FLIGHT TO INDIA

Vienna, Austria.—(AP)—Abandoning the remainder of his flight from Cranwell, England, to Delhi, India, which was interrupted here by a combination of adverse circumstances, Charles A. Levine hopes to fly to Venice to see the Schneider cup seaplane races.

Levine and his British pilot, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, brought their monoplane Columbia down at the Aspern airfield late Friday in a thunderstorm with a damaged gas feed pipe, poorly functioning propeller and depleted fuel supply.

They had maintained an average speed of only 35 miles an hour for the 80 miles from Cranwell, and Levine declared that to continue under the existing conditions would have meant "certain suicide."

Levine hopes to make another attempt at a long distance record from England to the east at the end of October, when the Indian monsoon season has passed.

GERMAN OFF FOR PERSIA

Angora, Turkey.—(AP)—Lieut. Otto Kommecke, German long distance aviator, hopped off Saturday morning on the second leg of his flight from Cologne, Germany, to Baghdad, by the eastern route. His immediate goal is Basra Irak, at the head of the Persian Gulf. He hoped to cover the 1,050 miles by Saturday evening. The weather at the time of the takeoff was calm.

ASK WIDOW TO RE-ACT MURDER OF HUSBAND

Hammononton, N. J.—(AP)—Reenactment of the scene surrounding the slaying of Dr. William Lillendahl in the next step planned by detectives working on the mystery.

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MILWAUKEE JUDGE DIES; WAS ILL SINCE JUNE

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Judge Thomas J. Mahon, 43, of the civil court bench of Milwaukee, died Saturday morning after suffering a relapse from a physical and nervous breakdown last June. He was a former member of the state legislature, serving in the assembly from Shawano, Wis. He was executor of the estate of Governor Francis McGovern during his term of office.

Born in Meenie, Manitowoc-co in 1884, Mahon was educated in the Milwaukee public schools and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He was left a cripple by infantile paralysis in childhood. He first practiced law at Elkhart, Wis., and later in Milwaukee. He was a candidate for district attorney of Milwaukee-co in 1918 and was appointed to the civil bench three years ago. He is survived by his widow, two brothers and two sisters.

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GETS SECOND REWARD FOR BANDIT'S ARREST

Madison.—(AP)—After receiving \$500 from the protective division of the state bankers association for her assistance in capturing John R. McClintock, South Side State bank robber, Mrs. Sophia Hanks, operator of the rooming house where McClintock lived, Saturday was given \$15 of the \$100 reward offered by Chief of Police Trost. The remaining \$25 went into the police pension fund, because rewards to the officers who arrested McClintock must not go to the officers themselves.

NEGRO BOXER DEAD IN SHIP BOILER EXPLOSION

Halifax, N. S.—(AP)—William Ewing of Halifax, was killed, N. S. Mortimer of Vancouver, was injured and another man was severely scalded when a boiler exploded on the Canadian Merchant Marine steamer Canadian Carrier, off Halifax harbor Saturday evening. Ewing, a Negro, was well known in the provinces as "Spasmodic Harry," a boxer of considerable reputation. The steamer was towed back to her dock.

WAR MOTHERS MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Milwaukee.—(AP)—The advance guard of the delegates who will attend the national convention of American War Mothers, opening here next Tuesday, arrived Saturday.

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AGAIN DENIES LOVER'S TALE OF MARRIAGE

Peterson Greets Her as Wife
at Police Station —
"Liar," She Answers

Kathryn Foley, for whose thwarted love Peterson confessed he killed her 22-year-old sister last Tuesday night, confronted him for the second time, when she went to the district attorney's office after attending the funeral of her lover's victim, Dr. Frank C. Studeley, and Dr. Herbert W. Fowle, Milwaukee alienists, attended the conference Saturday, and went over the details of the shooting with Peterson, who was questioned further by District Attorney Eugene Wengert.

No announcement was made of the conclusion reached by alienists as to the mental condition of Peterson who has been denounced by his sweetheart as "insane."

FORMER MAYOR DIES AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis.—(AP)—Samuel Lewis Shank, former mayor of Indianapolis, died suddenly of heart disease Saturday morning. Mr. Shank had been active until the last few days, having appeared recently as a witness at the trial of the present mayor, John L. Duvall, who was convicted Thursday of violating the corrupt practices act.

Mr. Shank held the office of mayor of Indianapolis twice, one term extending from 1910 to 1913 and the other from 1921 to 1925. He became widely known throughout the country during his first term by his efforts to reduce the price of foodstuffs. At one time he bought a quantity of potatoes and sold them on the steps of the city hall. A drastic reduction in prices followed this action.

Mr. Shank was born in Indianapolis, Jan. 23, 1872. His career included activities as a politician, attorney and actor. He made vaudeville tours of the country following his first term as mayor.

SHE CALLS HIM LIAR

Soon after his conviction, former Mayor Peterson, who was killed by the man when she attempted to interfere after he had seriously wounded her father, George Fowle, in the latter's home, was to be buried Saturday morning, following services at the home.

Peterson was returned to Milwaukee Friday evening from Virquo, where he had been held in the Vernon-co jail after his arrest at Purdy, his boyhood home.

TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

At a coroner's inquest conducted late Friday, Kathryn Foley testified concerning the events of Tuesday night when Peterson entered her home with a loaded revolver and shot down her father and her sister as the culmination of opposition on the part of the Foleys to his courtship of their daughter.

The "marriage" angle of the case, in which Peterson maintains that he married Kathryn at South Chicago in August, which statement is denied by Miss Foley, was still undecided. Police are unable to substantiate any of Peterson's claims regarding the issuance of a license or a ceremony.

DIPLOMATIC MANEUVER SEEN IN RUSS PROPOSAL

Paris.—(AP)—A soviet diplomatic maneuver is seen here in the announcement from Moscow of a "settlement" with the French government regarding the Russian debts, closely followed by delivery of the soviet proposal in Paris and their simultaneous publication, contrary to international usage.

The proposals were handed to Senator de Monzie head of the French economic delegation by Ambassador Rakovsky and were at the same time given to the press. Semi-official circles sensed in this an attempt to save the diplomatic rupture threatened in consequence of M. Rakovsky's recent action in signing a communist manifesto urging the soldiers of all nations to revolt and overthrow the capitalist governments.

RESIDENTS OF DALE TOLD OF NEED FOR FARM-CITY ACTION

Speakers Stress Importance of Joint Solution of Farm Problems

—BY W. F. WINSEY

Dale—About 300 people attended the get-together meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club and farmers of this vicinity, in the Modern Woodman Hall here Friday night. The program opened with a banquet, followed by addresses and dancing. Judge Fred Heinemann presided at the meeting. Senator H. M. Culbertson welcomed the guests. Attorney J. L. Johns gave the principal address. George Nixon, entertained with a hand saw and guitar and vocal solos, and the Broadway Entertainers furnished music for dancing.

"When I was president of the Appleton club four years ago, we inaugurated the idea of visiting the farmers and village people of the county in their own locality," Mr. Johns said. "One of the principal objects of the Kiwanis International for 1927-1928 is to secure a better understanding between the farm and city. This has been one of the objectives of this organization for several years and great progress has been made."

"Few people realize how important agriculture is to the world. Do you realize that we are never more than one year from starvation? The world each year eats up practically the entire food products of that year. If the crops should fail all the world over for one year, the world would be one vast graveyard. We do not expect this to happen but it is not beyond a possibility. Agriculture is not only a basic industry, but the only absolutely indispensable business in the world. We can live, and in fact did live for thousands of years without shelter and without clothing, but we cannot live without food."

"The city of St. Louis made a survey several years ago, and discovered that out of \$2,000,000,000 worth of annual business in St. Louis, that 12-13 of that business came from immediately the chamber of commerce outside the city. We can live, and in fact did live for thousands of years without shelter and without clothing, but we cannot live without food."

GET ONLY SMALL SHARE
The United States government, in 1923, spent \$5,000,000,000 to carry on the nation's business. About ninety-three per cent was for national defense. Seven per cent was all the government had to function on, and one-third per cent was all that agriculture got. And agriculture represents 70 per cent of the basic buying power of the nation, and so our government, where you and I are taxed every day to pay these bills, is only able to spend one third of one per cent for what is the biggest business of the nation."

"How can we hope to accomplish a great development of agriculture unless the various organizations 'educate' their efforts to make the nation spend twice its normal work? That is the call of you men and our service organizations today."

"We must through co-operation, not only make the farm a place where the farmer and his wife and children may live in comfort, but also where he may accumulate sufficient to keep his hand in condition so that it will continue to produce."

"It is the purpose of the Kiwanis organization to co-operate and help the farmers in any way that it can to bring about things advocated by the department of agriculture of the state of Wisconsin and the United States government."

APPLETON MAN NAMED ON SCOUT COMMITTEE

General Extension Group Will Carry on Work Throughout the State

William Falatick, Appleton, and Mervin Smith, Neenah, were appointed members of the general extension committee of the Boy Scout councils of Wisconsin following a meeting of persons interested in scouting at Milwaukee the first part of the week. The group plans to raise a fund of \$12,000 with which to carry on extension work in the areas around Kenosha, Milwaukee, Madison, Manitowish, Oshkosh, Beloit, and other cities.

One of the speakers at the meeting which was attended by several regional officials of the scout movement, was A. W. Smullen of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. Mr. Smullen declared that the Milwaukee road "realizes the value of scouting in diverting boys' attention away from play in railroad yards, on trains and tracks." He promised the full cooperation of the railroad in the state movement to spread scouting to towns through which the railroad runs.

The newly launched campaign is receiving its incentive from the fact that that of 124,054 boys of scouting age in Wisconsin, only 11,253 belong to any sort of a scout organization.

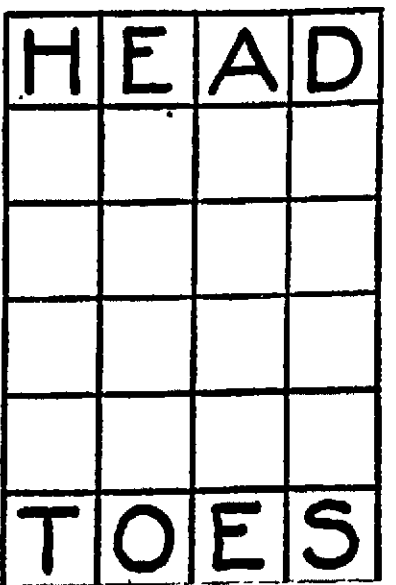
ANOTHER STOLEN BIKE RECOVERED BY POLICE

A bicycle owned by Claire Freund Randall, add, stolen from St. Joseph school Friday afternoon was recovered by the police department Saturday morning at the corner of W. Franklin and N. Fairview where it had been abandoned. This was the "second stolen wheel recovered by the police this week."

"Extra Special!" Tonite from 8 to 8:30 and Monday only. One rack of beautiful new fall dresses—velvet combinations at \$14.95. Values to \$27.50. Little Paris Apparel, 318 E. Washington-St.

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S A PAR FIVE
It's expensive these days to clothe a young lady from HEAD to TOES, but Letter Golf costs nothing. Par is just five.



THE RULES:

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

The solution is printed on page 4.

OFFICIALS INSPECT THREE HIGH SCHOOLS

Local Plant Unfavorably Contrasted With Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Green Bay

Inadequate facilities of Appleton high school were sharply contrasted with the conveniences and beauty of high schools of Sheboygan and Manitowoc and East high school of Green Bay, when city and school officials Friday made a trip to the three cities.

The party inspected the Sheboygan school and grounds in the morning. The 17-acre plot of ground facing the lake front was described as an ideal location. Not only is the school building modern in every respect but the plant has every convenience and the ultimate in playground equipment. Tennis courts, outdoor theater, two football gridirons, baseball diamond, hockey and skating rinks, and running track were all located on the school grounds. Showers and baths in the school are readily accessible to the field.

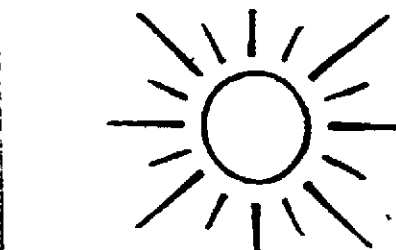
Not only does the school have the latest in athletic equipment, but its classrooms and shops astounded the visitors. The finest of machinery for training youths who are enrolled in the industrial classes, the newest "rinkie" for cooking classes; and a huge school cafeteria were shown to members of the Appleton party.

The trip ostensibly was taken to show the aldermen and members of the board of education that they must plan for the future, bearing in mind the latest improvements in methods of instruction and housing of public schools.

Those who made the trip were Mayor A. C. Rule; Aldermen George T. Richards; C. D. Thompson, Phillip Vogt and R. F. McGilligan; Ben J. Rohan, Superintendent of schools; Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools; H. H. Hebble, principal of the high school; and the following members of the school board—Mrs. Mabel Shannon, William Kreiss, Thomas Ryan, William Eggert, and John Behnke.

RETIRED PASTOR TO SPEAK AT FESTIVAL

The Rev. G. A. Dettman, Appleton, retired pastor of the Freedom Lutheran church, will conduct the services Sunday morning at a church festival. Services also will be held in the afternoon. The church recently was redecorated and the festival will celebrate completion of the work. The Rev. Mr. Dettman served as pastor of the church for 25 years, retiring because of poor health.



new light on everyday problems. watch for opportunities among the A.B.C. CLASSIFIED ADS

WHEELER'S ABILITY SETS MARK FOR MAN WHO SUCCEEDS HIM

Humor and Resourcefulness Aided Him in Outwitting His "Enemies"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of five articles on the question of the hour: "Who will succeed Wheeler?" Today's story recalls many of the qualifications Wheeler had for his task, which has been called "the hardest job in the United States." Tomorrow: "The Baptist Pope."

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—A fast train pulled up to an unaccustomed stop at a small station in Ohio. Railroad regulations allowed it to stop there for two passengers, but never for one.

A small, mild-looking man scampered up onto a car platform with his bag.

The conductor came to him, fidgeting two telegrams. "Got wires here to stop for a fellow named Wheeler and a fellow named Wayne," he said. "What's your name?"

"Wheeler," replied the little man. "That's me, too—Wayne Wheeler."

And, as you may have guessed by this time, so it was. The czar of the Anti-Saloon League was due to make a big prohibition speech in a big city and the train had been his only chance to get there. The story is told by Wheeler's friends as illustrating the latter's humor and resourcefulness.

In his early Ohio days, during which he attracted the attention to himself which caused his elevation to leadership, Wheeler wanted to attend a brewer's convention downtown which was not open to the public. He boarded a train at Cleveland, quite uncertain as to whether he would get in when he had arrived at the convention.

WHAT A NERVE!

The man beside him seemed worried and Wheeler, always affable and something of a "good mixer," opened the conversation. The stranger confessed that he had to make a 15-minute speech at a convention that afternoon, was flabbergasted for lack of ideas and couldn't possibly get out of it. Wheeler allowed that he was something of a lecturer and perhaps he could help. Well, of course it was the brewer's convention and the stranger was the brewer. Wheeler pulled out his inevitable pad of paper and wrote the speech—it was a good one, too.

The brewer offered compensation, but Wheeler wouldn't take it. Nevertheless, he had to kill some time after leaving the train and he'd sort of like to hear the man make the speech. The brewer was delighted. Wheeler went to the convention hall and took voluminous notes.

Suddenly the chairman interrupted a speaker and announced: "I have just heard that a representative of the Anti-Saloon League is present. We will suspend everything until the intruder is found and removed."

"What a nerve that fellow must have to come in here," remarked Wheeler to his new friend as three innocent bartenders were thrown out of the hall.

That was one of Wheeler's favorite stories. In the Ohio fight over the local option law, Wheeler experienced trouble through the refusal of the legislators to vote. Whenever time to vote on the measure came, the majority would retreat to the rest rooms and lavatories. Whereupon Wheeler went out to their districts and in a series of speeches told the voters that "your representative is a party councillor."

The legislators began to get sarcastic letters and telegrams addressed to "Privy Councillor" So-and-so and soon Wheeler had won his fight.

MATCHED METHODS

He was always quick to match the methods of his adversaries. Once, after a session's lobbying with the Ohio legislature he observed that the liquor lobbyist was taking all the newspaper boys down to a saloon to celebrate the end of the session.

The next year when it was over he headed the boys off. "Boys," he said,

CAMPAIGN TEAMS ALMOST READY TO START AIR DRIVE

Y. M. C. A. Forces Lining Up for Start of Annual Membership Hunt

All but 18 of the 130 workers in the 1927 membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. which starts Monday, had been enlisted by Friday evening, according to reports at the final preliminary meeting of battalion commanders, aides and squadron captains at the association building. The meeting opened with a supper at 6:30, followed by a report of leaders and instructions on the methods of scoring. All of the 20 squadrons were represented.

John Trautman, commander of Wright battalion, won the airplane ride offered by campaign leaders to the battalion commander who came nearest to 100 per cent in signing up his five captains and twenty-five flyers by Friday night. He will ride over to Appleton next Tuesday when literature for the campaign will be scattered over the city from the air. Plans also are being made to drop several free memberships which will entitle the finder to a year's membership privileges in the association.

STARTS MONDAY NIGHT

The first meeting of the drive will be held Monday evening, opening with a supper at 6:15. A. F. Tuttle, race commander, will open the drive and this will be followed by final instructions to workers and distribution of prospect cards. Commander George Dame of Martin battalion and Commander George H. Packard of Fokker battalion will present a sales demonstration and several short "pep" talks will be given. Speakers probably will include F. J. Harwood, president; J. G. Rosebush, vice president; George F. Werner, general secretary; and R. M. Eickmeier, membership secretary.

Practically every boy worker in the campaign had signed up by Friday evening. It was reported at a supper meeting of battalion commanders, squadron captains and members of the boys' advisory committee. The boys and men met for a final check-up. The two battalion commanders, ten captains and seven advisers attended the meeting.

The boys lobby has been decorated with air planes running on strings from one end of the building to the other. Each plane bears the name of a squadron captain and they are advanced on the string according to the number of members secured by a squadron each day. Signs along the strings mark each 100 miles up to 4,000. Each member secured counts 100 miles in the race so that the winning team is that which secures 40 members first. The goal of the boys' drive is 400 members, 40 to a team.

The flyer of each squadron, who has won the largest number of members for his group at the end of the drive, will be awarded the toy plane used to mark the squadron's progress as his trophy.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Church, Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister, Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The State of Failure." C. E. 6:30 P. M. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock subject, the Gospel of God. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 P. M. The Message of the I. Letter of Corinthians. Organ prelude, Largo, Handel—Anthem, Offertory, trio, Chopin, solo, The Voice in the Wilderness, Scott, Miss Carla Heller; postlude, Allegro Con Moto, P. M. Prelude, Centantine in E Flat, Laurence, Anthem, offertory, Evening Song, Armstrong, solo, Jesus Lover of My Soul, Rexford, Mrs. Marie L. Boehm.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, Calendar for the week, 9:45 Church school. Promotion day

COLD SPELL AND RAIN FORECAST DURING WEEK

Following is the weather forecast for the coming week: Region of the Great Lakes—Periods of occasional precipitation, chiefly in first part of week; falling temperature by Monday and Tuesday to considerably below seasonal normal, followed by rising temperatures and above normal closing days of week.

For the upper Mississippi valley—Occasional periods of precipitation, rather cold with temperature below normal in first portion of week, followed by rising by Wednesday and Thursday to above seasonal normal and falling again in north portions by close of week.

OFFER PROPERTY FOR WIDENING OF CURVE

Fred Felix Wettengel, Ned Cavanaugh, owners of the property at the intersection of Prospect and Carver, have offered to donate to the city a strip of land about 20 feet in width at its widest point and about 200 feet long, to widen the curve at the intersection.

Action on the offer has been referred by the city council to the board of public works with power to act.

COLD WEATHER FORCES GARAGE CONSTRUCTION

The cold weather of the last week has reminded many automobile owners that they must have a place to store their cars this winter, with the result that the city building inspectors' office has been doing a rushing business. Five building permits were issued yesterday, three of which were for garages to be constructed by the following people: Henry Brookhyser, 603 N. State-st., one car garage; Fred Gunther, 624 S. Fairview-st., two car garage; George Smith 802 N. Morrison-st., two car garage.

Other building permits were issued to Julius Krause, 216 S. Mason-st., to excavate a basement, construct an open porch and remodel his residence; to Henry R. Kern, 1213 W. Gillette-st., to construct a wood shed.

Former Mayor Talks

John Goodland, former mayor of Appleton will be the speaker at the regular noon luncheon of the Lions club Monday noon. The luncheon is held at the Conway hotel.

Miss Marie Koehnke, route 4, Appleton, will spend the weekend with friends at St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Church Notes

PRESBYTERIAN

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CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, Calendar for the week, 9:45 Church school. Promotion day

program will be held in each department. 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude, "Adagio," Gullmunt, Anthem, "Praise the Lord," Randegger. Solo "Abide With Me," Liddle, Miss Helen Mueller, Cernon, Text, Genesis 2:1, Dr. H. E. Feabry, Postlude, "Alleluia" (Gill Symphony). Widor, 6:30 Christian Endeavor, Tuesday—An all day meeting of the Women's association. 10:00, Sewing. 12:15, Luncheon. 2:30, Program—Something entirely different. Wednesday—2:30 Circle No. 12 will meet at the home of the Captain. Mrs. L. F. Bushey, 608 E. Lucile Street for a business and social meeting. Thursday—2:30 Circle No. 8 will be entertained at the home of the Captain. Mrs. Charles Maesch, 108 E. Atlantic Street. 7:15 Choir rehearsal.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH All Saints' Church Parish, College Avenue, corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gately, Rector, 114 N. Drew Street. September 25—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8:00 A. M. Sunday school, 8:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11:00 A. M.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL—(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Corner of Bennett Street and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1523. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. (Harvest Home Festival) Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Divine service in English at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Whither shall we turn our eyes on this day? Text: Ezekiel: 3:22-23. Children of confirmation class will sing.

EVANGELICAL

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Cor. Franklin and Duane-sts. F. Niemelä, pastor. Rally day all day Sunday! The church will observe rally day at both morning and evening services. For the 10 A. M. hour a rich and varied program is provided and appropriate decorations will add to the pleasure of all present. The Polzin orchestra will favor us with several selections and the newly organized choir directed by Mrs. Lydia Dunn will make its initial bow to the audience. Of course there will be an appropriate Rally Day offering. The pastor will deliver an address on the subject "The Great Sunday School Movement." At 6:45 the Evangelical League Mr. Harold Finger, president will hold its first past vacation devotional meeting. With the addition of over 20 new members the fall season opens auspiciously. At 7:30 regular preaching service with sermon by the pastor. Subject "Service" home.

METHODIST

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. Being invited by the Rev. Franz, pastor of the Reformed church and his congregation to celebrate with them their Thanksgiving and Harvest feast. Rev. Panzian has been asked to preach the German sermon at 11 o'clock. Topic: "The Material and Spiritual Bread." Luke 11:3-John 6:48. Therefore no service in the G. M. E. church, Sept. 25.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Franklin St., J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds at all times. Sunday School-9:45. Rally Day Program in the Sunday School Auditorium Graduation of classes into advanced departments Morning Worship-11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude, O Preludelude and Fugue in E Minor-Bach, John Ross Frampton. Anthem: Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser) Wagner. Chorus Choir. Offertory Duet—"Lord I have Loved the Habitation of Thy House" Rogers Miss Edlin—Mr. McKee. Organ Postlude-Sortie Whiting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST FIRST Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner

Durkee and Harris-sts. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock, subject "Reality" Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon building, 12:30 to 5 P. M. except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 P. M. Saturday.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Services next Sunday Sept. 25 at 10:00 A. M., fifteen minutes earlier than usual. Remember this is Harvesthome and Mission Sunday. Speakers for the forenoon are Dr. J. M. G. Darns, president of the Missionhouse, and Rev. Panzian of the Methodist church. Afternoon services begin at 2:30, speakers Dr. Darns and Rev. Wetzel of the Evangelical church. Dinger will be served at the church. Bring flowers and fruit for the church decorations. Offerings for missions at all services. Bring your friends and neighbors. A hearty welcome is extended to all people. Catechetical instructions every Saturday morning at 9:30. E. F. Franz, pastor.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire ct. Phone 1133. Worship both morning and evening. 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school, 9:45. Baptist Young People's union each Sunday evening at 6:30. There will be no prayer meeting this week. The church meeting which was called for Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th, will be postponed until Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Special music for both the morning and evening service. A cordial invitation to all to attend any or all of these means of grace.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, corner of Lawrence and Mason Sts. West Side Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor; Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher. Mission Festival Sunday, German services at 8:45 A. M.; English services at 10:10 A. M.; The Rev. John Mach of Black Creek will preach at both services. His topic will be "The Importance of Supporting In-

ner Mission." Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Bible Class after English services. German services at 2:30 in the afternoon. The Rev. K. Toepel of Algoma, Wis., will speak on Indian Mission in Arizona. Pastor Toepel was formerly Missionary among the Apache Indians in Arizona. English services in the evening at 7:45. An actual Indian, the Rev. C. Aaron of Oneida will deliver the address. The St. Matthew Choir will sing the Gospel. A special number will be, "Gloria in Excelsis," from Mozart's Twelfth Mass. The Church Council meets Monday evening. The public is cordially invited to all these Mission services Sunday, Psalms 34:3 "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN

(Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Mission Festival Sunday. Sunday at 8:50 A. M. Bible School. Divine services at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Speakers: Pastor H. K. Moussa of Fond du Lac and Pastor H. Kleinhaus of Oshkosh. Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible Study. Friday at 7:30 P. M. Choir.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school at 9. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. English subject: "Walk in the Spirit." Young People's League will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen and Kimball-sts. P. L. Schreckengaber, Minister. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School; interesting grades. Success for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 A. M., Chief Service. Anthem, "The Comforter Came to my Soul one Day"—Nevin. 7:30 P. M. Thursday, Senior Choir; followed by monthly business meeting and social. 9:00 A. M., Saturday, Catechetical Classes. All children between the ages of 11 and 14 are requested to register at this time.

"Extra Special!" Tonite

from 8 to 8:30 and Monday only. One rack of beautiful new fall dresses—velvet combinations at \$14.95. Values to \$27.50. Little Paris Apparel, 318 E. Washington-St.

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On All Storm Sash Windows and Combination Doors

We have already sold one carload lot, and will order another Oct. 1st. So place your order now and save 25%.

16"x16"—2-Light Window, only \$1.00

Combination Doors, 2'6"x6'6" as low as \$5.50

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MEASUREMENTS TAKEN AND ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

H. A. Noffke

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405 W. College Ave. Phone 113W

A Complete and Distinctive Display of MONUMENTS and HEAD STONES

At this time our selection of Monuments and Headstones is exceptionally complete. We are showing several distinctive types of granite. Feel free to call and inspect our stock at any time—there's no obligation. Moderate prices prevail and all work guaranteed.

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Marble and Concrete Burial Vaults, Flower Vases, and Bird Baths.

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CONCRETE PRODUCTS COMPANY

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Not new, but wonderfully good — crushed Macaroons — whole Cherries, and Vanilla ice cream such as only Luick does make. Place your order with your nearest dealer.

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Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethe

WHEN you engage our funeral services you will obtain more than is ordinarily expected, and which does not enter into the cost. We assume an obligation when called, which cannot be restricted nor measured by price and material gain alone. We hold to a higher duty, motive and purpose, which guides the professional standard of today. And the prompt manner in which we are able to respond to your call is indeed valuable. The highly efficient way in which we proceed with preparations is relieving. Our attention to details, the quality of results and higher grade exactness we obtain are pleasing above the usual. The very deep interest we give our profession and the careful manner we apply our services will comfort you and convince you that the very best has been provided, and at a cost most reasonable.

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Telephone No. 308 112 South Appleton Street.

LIBRARIANS PLAN TO ATTEND STATE ASSOCIATION MEET

History of Wisconsin Will Be Discussed at Green Bay Meeting Oct. 4-6

The entire library staff of the Appleton Public Library is planning to attend the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the State Library association to be held at Green Bay, Oct. 4-6. Miss Florence Day, librarian, has not definitely decided whether she will attend. Besides Miss Day the staff includes Miss Mary de Jong, reference librarian, Mrs. Florian Harriman, children's librarian, Mrs. M. L. Embrey, cataloger, and Miss Alvina Ahl.

Wisconsin's history will be the chief subject to be discussed. Wisconsin in History will be the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the State Historical Library. Other prominent speakers will be Upton Close, author and lecturer and Forest Spaulding, librarian of the Des Moines Public Library.

Adult Education, one of the most significant phases of American library work, will be the topic to be discussed Wednesday morning, Oct. 5. Frank E. Walter, librarian at the University of Minnesota, will speak on Moving Our Book Stock after which Mr. Carter, reference librarian at Milwaukee will lecture on "Uncle Sam and the Question Box."

The First Banquet in Wisconsin, an address by Mr. Neville, superintendent of the Neville Public Library, Green Bay, will start the afternoon session. Mr. Evans, president of the Kellogg public library, Green Bay, will speak on Highlights in Wisconsin History.

The library and community problems will be discussed from 9 to 10 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Strathearn, Manitowish, will speak on The News Stand, and Audrey Williams, Madison, will discuss the children's code.

Round tables will be conducted as follows: large libraries, Cora Frantz, Kenosha; small libraries, Aileen McGeorge, Rice Lake; work with children, Harriet Lowe, Oshkosh; school libraries, Letitia McQuilton; trustees, Milton F. Smith.

Convention committees include: nominating—Jessie E. Sprague, Brodhead, chairman; Winifred Bailey, West Allis; Sybil A. Schuette, Green Bay; Justice Millard, Marshfield; Gladys Justsen, Mosinee; resolutions—Cora L. Lansing, Wausau; Laura M. Olsen, Eau Claire; and Lily M. E. Borresen, Lacrosse.

COAST GUARD PREPARES FOR BUSY FALL SEASON

Milwaukee —(P)—Nine Wisconsin coast guard stations are grooming equipment as the stormiest period of the year on Lake Michigan draws near.

From Kenosha to Plum Island, members of the United States coast guard are prepared to meet emergencies which may arise as rapidly shifting winds of October and November make navigation treacherous. The guard is always ready, officials explain, but additional precautions are necessary with heavy work in sight.

Stations maintained in Wisconsin are located at Plum Island, Bally's Harbor, Sturgeon Bay Canal, Kewaunee, Two Rivers, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. Men and boats are prepared to rush to the assistance of water craft encountering difficulties on the lake.

All of the equipment is being carefully inspected at this time of the year, officials said, and boats are being overhauled.

JEWIS WILL OBSERVE NEW YEAR ON MONDAY

Jews of Appleton will observe Rosh Hashonah, their New Year, with services starting Monday evening at Temple Zion and Moses Montefiore synagogue. Services will be held at Temple Zion, at the corner of N. Durkee and E. Harris-sts. at 7:30 Monday evening and at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rabbi Morris Goldblatt of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati, Ohio, will arrive here Sunday evening to take charge of the services.

Services at Moses Montefiore synagogue will be held at 6 o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings and at 8 o'clock Wednesday, and Wednesday mornings. Rabbi A. Zussman will be in charge of the services and Rabbi Paul Bender, new rabbi of the synagogue, will give the sermons.

Bay; Justice Millard, Marshfield; Gladys Justsen, Mosinee; resolutions—Cora L. Lansing, Wausau; Laura M. Olsen, Eau Claire; and Lily M. E. Borresen, Lacrosse.

Two Bands at Greenville Sun. Sept. 25th, Irv Lutz and his Terrace Garden Band vs. Chet and his Knights of Harmony.

Country Club Entertainers, Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Sun.

CONSTRUCTION WORK AT KAUKAUNA POWER PLANT BEGINS SOON

Meyer Construction Company Has Six Months to Complete Big Job

Construction work on the new power plant at Kaukauna, under the supervision of the Green Bay, Mississippi Canal company, probably will be started next week according to officials of the company. The C. R. Meyer and Sons construction company of Oshkosh has the contract for the erection of the new plant.

The new building, which will be erected on the opposite side of the tailrace from the present power plant, will be about 82 feet long and 36 feet wide. It will be of brick construction. No changes will be made in the power canal, it was said, except that a few repairs will be made and new head gates installed.

New power units to be installed in the building will be two 2,250-kilowatt generators which, with the generators now in use in the power station, will furnish Kaukauna with a yearly average of 29,000,000 kilowatts. The city at the present time is using about 14 million kilowatts, part of which is being bought from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at Appleton.

It is expected that the new plant will furnish enough power to meet the needs of the city of Kaukauna for a number of years. Though the station is to be built by the Green Bay, Mississippi Canal company, it will be turned over to the city of Kaukauna for operation.

Contractors have been given six months to finish the project.

COUNTY POTATO EXHIBIT IS SOUGHT BY AMUNDSON

An effort is being made by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, to have Outagamie-co farmers arrange an exhibit of potatoes at the sixteenth annual Wisconsin potato show at Rhinelander, Nov. 1 to 4. Mr. Amundson has sent letters to farmers asking their cooperation. Prizes aggregating \$3000 are awarded to counties with the best displays and the first prize county will receive a silver loving cup donated by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

HUNTERS PETITION FOR CLOSED RABBIT SEASON

Madison —(P)—Rabbits in a few Wisconsin counties may receive a respite from hunters during October, according to Elmer S. Hall, director of the state conservation commission.

Petitions have been received from sportsmen in Dane, Walworth, Dodge, Ozaukee, Columbia, Sheboygan, Washington, and Racine counties, asking for a closed season on rabbits during October. Whenever fifty citizens of a county have signed such a petition, the commission will hold a public hearing to determine whether or not a closed season should be announced. Thus far, says Mr. Hall, Dane County is the only one in which a public meeting is scheduled. This meeting will be held in the state capitol Monday evening.

The commission has announced the closing of the lake trout fishing season on Big Trout, Little Trout, Crystal and Black Oak lakes in Vilas County, and Stone Lake in Forest County from Oct. 1, to Dec. 1.

CHIROPODISTS, SHOE DEALERS JOIN HANDS

Fond du Lac —(P)—Chiropodists and shoe dealers will join hands at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiropodists Association October 2 and 3.

Through a cooperative, educational program the men who cure ailments of the feet hope to enlist the aid of the shoe-wearers in a campaign to place shoe wearing and care of the feet on a more constructive basis.

Dr. R. P. Franko, president of the state chiropodists association, has announced that W. J. Muckel, president of the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers Association, will participate in the convention program. Cooperation between the two organizations, Dr. Franko believes, will result in the gradual elimination of corns and callouses caused by ill-fitting shoes.

3 APPLETON SURGEONS ATTEND DETROIT MEET

Three Appleton doctors will attend the annual session of the American College of Surgeons, to be held in Detroit, Oct. 3-6. Drs. J. B. McLaren, A. E. Reector and V. F. Marshall are members of the college, election to which is considered an outstanding accomplishment. The convention headquarters will be at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

Radio Fans!!

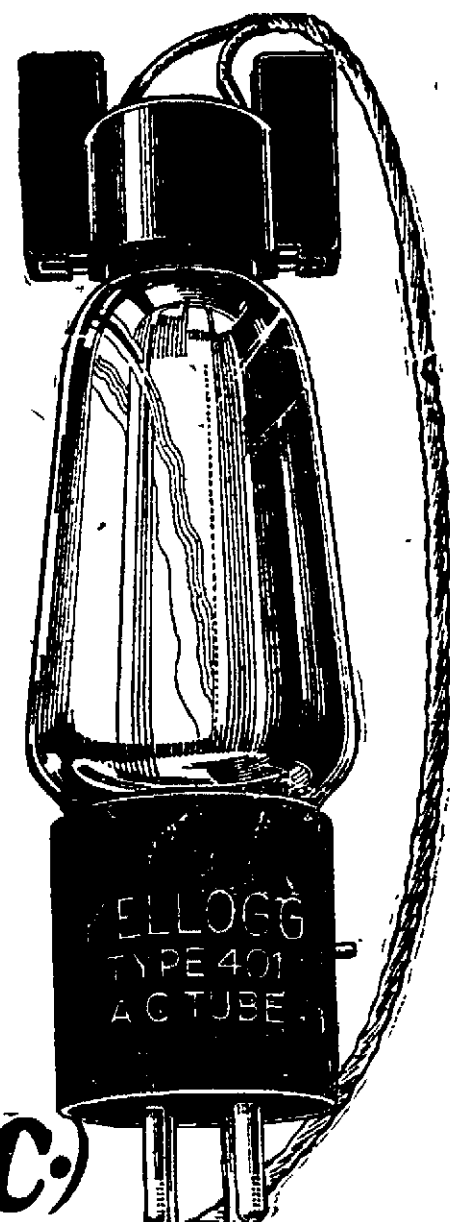
Kellogg Battery-less Radio Is Here!

Never before have we seen such enthusiasm over a new radio product. But even so, the people of this city are just beginning to realize that Battery-less Radio has actually become a fact. Our visitors frequently remark, "Do you really mean that there are no batteries at all? Is there nothing we have to keep supplied with water?"

That is exactly what we do mean when we offer you "Battery-less Radio." Kellogg prepared the way more than two years ago by perfecting an entirely new kind of radio tube to operate on alternating current—the kind of electricity you use to light your home. Any light socket in your home furnishes the power for this astonishing radio. Come in and see for yourself.



A Power Direct from Socket to Tube (A.C.)



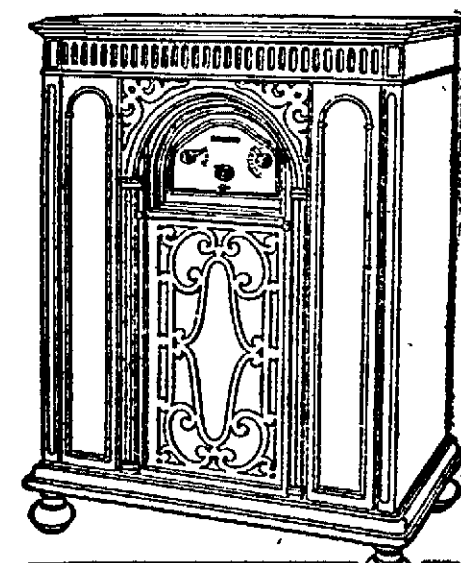
No "A" Batteries

No "B" Batteries

No "C" Batteries

NONE!

The cabinets of the various Kellogg models are as outstanding as this "Batteryless" feature. Just the simple dignity that comes of authoritative design, perfectly matched woods, finished by an artist. The Kellogg line offers a wide range for choice, but all sets are of one quality—the very best. For thirty years Kellogg has been building telephones that way. Now they have assumed leadership in radio just as they have always held leadership in the independent telephone field.



Kellogg Radio

Come in! See—hear—and enjoy it!

You will find a warm welcome whether you come to buy or simply to post yourself on this great new radio development. We want everybody to know about this great set. So, come in and allow us to demonstrate it. There's a welcome for everyone.

Other Kellogg Models \$75 and Up

For those who do not have alternating current—and those who demand the highest quality of radio reception at a minimum price, we offer Kellogg 5 and 6 tube, Inductively Tuned, D. C. Radio Sets from \$75 up.

In considering the lower priced Kellogg sets, please remember that all Kellogg Radios are built to the same standard of quality. Unequalled tone, rare selectivity, simplicity of tuning and powerful range are built into every Kellogg set, regardless of price. These D. C. sets may be operated either with batteries or direct from the light socket through the use of Power Units.

Liberal Terms



APPLETON AND NEENAH



Extra!

Be On The Safe Side---

Have The Headlights On YOUR CAR TESTED FREE

On A Testing Board That Has Been O. K'D By The Industrial Commission of Wisconsin

We have the only Headlight Testing Machine in the city, of the type that has been O.K'd by the Industrial Commission at Madison, Wis.; this machine is known as a HEADLIGHT TESTING PHOTOMETER. Regarding headlight testing, the law says:—

By "PHOTOMETER" is meant an instrument suitable for making accurate illumination measurements in a proper test station. In order for a "PHOTOMETER" to be ACCURATE it must contain a lamp which has been Properly Standardized and means must be available for regulating this lamp so that it operates at its Standard Candle Power when the instrument is in use."

The Daylight HEADLIGHT Testing PHOTOMETER which we have is the ONLY MACHINE in APPLETON which complies with the requirements of the law.

Our Station Is Located at 117 North Superior St. Rear Aug. Brandt Co.

Appleton Auto Headlight Testing Station

THE BOOK PAGE

Biography Galore In New Books

Books for fall, coming from the press like the proverbial hot cakes, reflect the vogue here and in Europe of biography, served plain or buttered and sweetened with fiction according to the author's taste.

Donald Douglas, a Missourian, and descendant of the famous Scottish hero, the Black Douglas, has delved into the family records, traveled and researched in Scotland, and developed the historical background for a swash-buckling tale, "The Black Douglas" (Doran.) He has told the tale with flare and flavor, and the publisher naively asserts that it is almost all true.

A NEWCOMER OF PROMISE
A 19-year-old Columbia undergraduate, Byron Steel, has written a delightful book, "O Rare Ben Johnson" (Knopf) with a mellowness and sureness of touch that many an author twice his age might envy. Steel, I understand, was in Prof. Erskine's class in Elizabethan literature at Columbia and found the red-headed, hard-fisted, hard-drinking Elizabethan poet such a fascinating character he was inspired to a first novel.

Against a background of taverns, court pageants, rowdies and royalty, he draws a convincing and human character who left a record of 64 years of sublime selfishness and hilarious generosity, ribald adventure and peaceful domesticity, extravagant wealth and contemptible poverty, glorious conceit and political self-abnegation, and who was much more important himself than anything he accomplished to leave as a legacy to posterity. This very excellent book leaves us anticipating much from this particular youngster in the literary field.

"THE LIFE OF QUEEN MARY," by Kathleen Woodward (Doran), published with the approval of the queen herself, leaves us more interested in the factory girl who wrote it than in the queen herself. Miss Woodward eulogizes the Queen who opens orphanages and sets an example to the nation, the splendid mother, the perfect wife, the meticulous housekeeper, and the paragon of all substantial virtues. But the narrative is too guarded and has too few really human relations. The picture of the Queen in her kimono and house slippers, however, probably would not be approved by the queen and hence would not be published.

VICTORIA
Another revolution of court life in England is "Letters of Lady Augusta Stanley" (Doran) edited too thoroughly, alas—by the Dean of Windsor and Hector Bolitha. An explanatory blurb promises that Queen Victoria will emerge as a woman human and witty, alive to art and an enemy to the very "Mid-Victorianism" which has taken its name from the epoch she dominated. Well, she doesn't thus emerge. The dean was careful there should be no less majesty. Everything is dear, charming, delightful, and as it should be. Consequently we must return to Lytton Strachey for a more comprehensive view of the period.

FRANCIS CARCO depicts the vagabond poet of France in "The Romance of Villon" (Knopf.) Don't expect similarity to Barrymore's version of Villon in the films. Carco makes him a scoundrel who happens, too, to be a poet. He introduces us to the dregs of Paris, with gangs, low gambling joints and women of the streets. But he evolves a poet who lived a unique life, and makes him strangely authentic. Incidentally, this book contains some of Villon's best poetry—bound to be the best thing in the book.

Another death in the ranks of the Bobbs-Merrill authors is that of Gino Speranza, the New York lawyer, and author of "Race or Nation." He was legal adviser to the Royal Consulate-General of Italy for fifteen years. He was, too, at one time military attaché at the American Embassy at Rome. He was a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, World's Work, The Outlook and other magazines. His book, "Race or Nation" is a study of immigration and its problems.

It is with regret that Bobbs-Merrill report the death of Dr. William O. Krohn, the well-known Chicago alienist, who figured prominently in the Loeb-Leopold murder trial. Dr. Krohn's book, "IN HORNE JUNGLES," was published this spring after his return from Dyak land, where he had gone for recreation and pleasure, incidentally to bring back specimens for the Field Museum. Dr. Krohn was 59 years old.

"The Royal Road to Romance" continues to wind itself around the world. The Dutch rights to the publication of Richard Halliburton's first book have been sold to Menkenhof of Amsterdam, Holland. His second book, "THE GLOBE OF ROMANCE," continues to find its way to the shelves of its youthful audience, who has shored off again for some glamorous corner of the world.

12 FATAL ACCIDENTS IN 4 WEEKS PERIOD

Milwaukee—(P)—In the four weeks ending September 10 there were 12 fatal automobile accidents in Milwaukee, compared with 68 in New York city, 26 in Philadelphia, 18 in Pittsburgh, and 16 in Los Angeles, a federal department summary received here today reveals.

In the four weeks ending on the same date in 1926 there were only eight automobile fatalities in Milwaukee. During the 52 weeks ending September 10 there were 123 persons killed in automobile accidents in the Wisconsin metropolis.

The White House at Washington was decorated by James Hoban, a Dublin architect.

The Bacchante

By Robert Hichens

Review by Eleanor Wing

Robert Hichens is not as successful in his latest book THE BACCHANTE which was published this fall by Cosmopolitan as he has been in its predecessors—DECEMBER LOVE, and more recently, THE UNEARTHLY. The bacchante—the wild-eyed, care-

less self of an actress and the restrained, inward searching one of a nun struggle for supremacy in the character of a famous woman. The author is carrying out faithfully, and elaborating but little the short French poem on the title page—

"Deux etres luttent dans mon coeur:
C'est la bacchante avec la nonne.
L'une est simplement bonne,
L'autre ivre de vie et de pleurs."
There is neither a great theme nor a unique person in the story. And to those readers who are familiar with Hichens and like his usual, careful workmanship, THE BACCHANTE will be a disappointment. The personality of a beautiful woman is the prime motif in the narrative. Valentine Morris is gifted, ambitious and handicapped by a child born out of wedlock, of whom she defiantly refuses to be ashamed. Her life story is one of a charming woman, who however capable or successful or famous, finds her chief power in attracting men. The other characters in the story are mere shadows, playing to Valentine's sun, and the author has almost made them too indistinct for conviction. The

author of the plays in which Valentine stars—a good, little man, with man virtues but little appeal; the handsome juvenile lead, Mark Trevor, who wrought havoc once with Valentine's life and nearly succeeded in wrecking it twice; the directors of the company—other actors and actresses and patrons, all these have little fire except as they draw near to Valentine. The latter is woman enough to like the flattering attention and applause of the stage world; but she is not strong enough to rise above her early disillusionment with men to believe that any one of them can make her happy. Hence the nun and bacchante complex. She ends the story abruptly by refusing all her suitors, and becoming a nun, a melodramatic and unnatural conclusion to a problem which she has by no means solved to her own satisfaction. We

are rather sure that she is not going to "live happily ever after."
Hichens' greatest flaw in his picture of Valentine is the excuse he has given her fighting men and their attraction, and consequently, developing the ascetic side of her being. If you want to paint an unusual portrait of a familline Dothan Gray, why bother to furnish the excuse of an illegitimate child to weaken it. By supplying a reason, you lose the unique creation of a woman who naturally spurns men when she has the whole masculine world and its gifts at her feet. A fundamentally natural Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with no excuse except inheritance and peculiarity of temperament, is much stronger a picture than that of a woman, "ruined" and hence, disillusioned, and consequently ascetic.
The old power of Hichens, however, makes itself felt in the swift moving

dialogue and action. There is no little explanation, self analysis, psychology and ranting that the reading time of the book seems cut down by half. There are no profound glimpses of why the world is as it is, but perhaps

there are too many glimpses of the moon anyway in modern literature. Anyway, it is pleasure to read a good story, told with care, and spirit, even though you don't get very much of a thrill of satisfaction out of the plot.

THE TREASURE BOX

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The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

\$10,000⁰⁰ IN CASH REWARDS

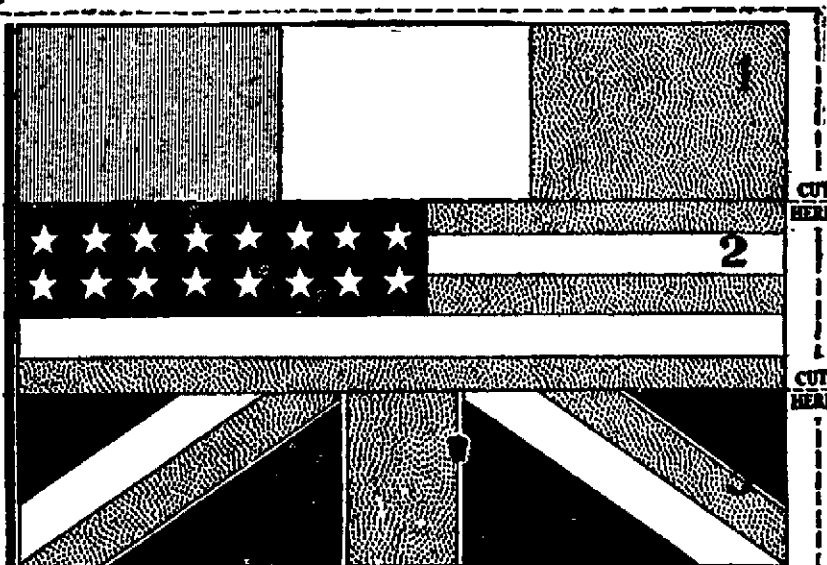
For Best Answers To The Patriotic

GAME of FLAGS

Entertaining! Educational! Open to Men, Women, Boys and Girls Everywhere!

Here Is Set No. 1

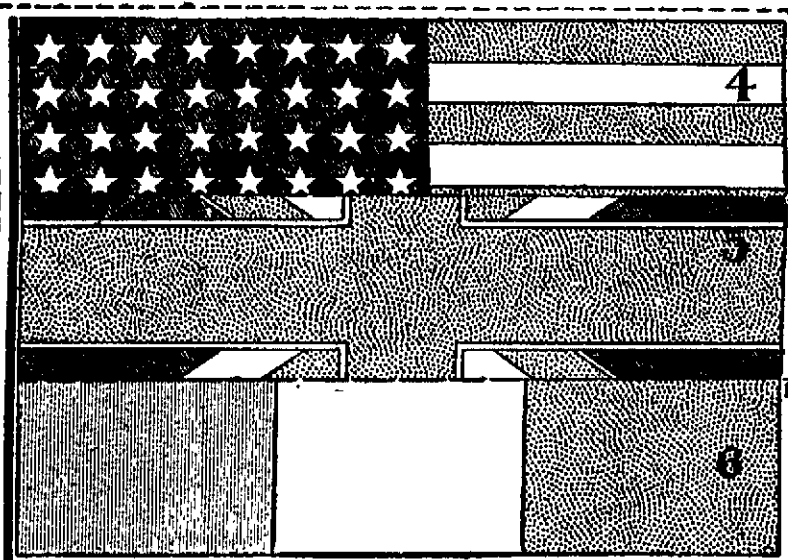
You can start with the Flags shown here. Or you can get them in FULL COLORS, together with Set No. 2, IN TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune. Cut the Flags apart, put them together properly, name them and win A BIG CASH PRIZE!



This is the Flag of..... Set No. 1

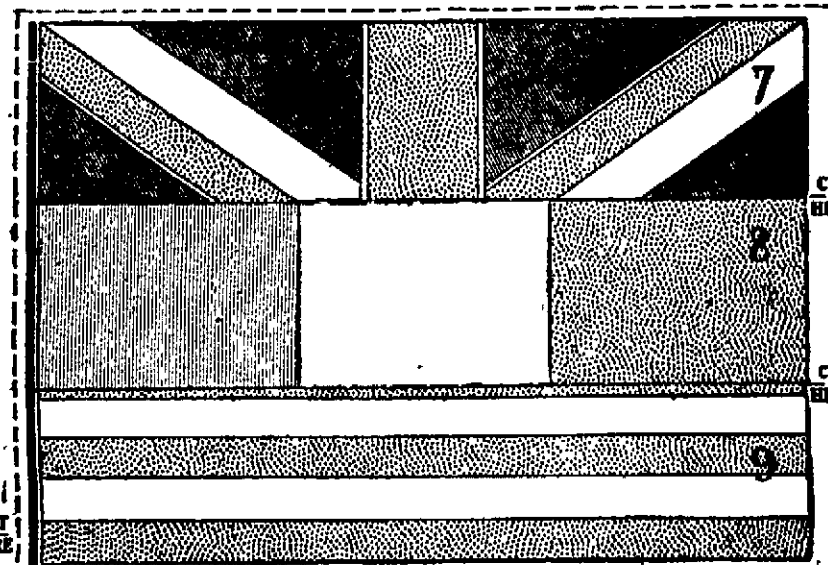
CLUE: Part No. 1 is a portion of the Flag of a nation bordered on the North by Belgium and Luxembourg. Part No. 2 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which is made up of 48 States. Part No. 3 is a portion of the Flag of an empire that covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable land surface.

Every man, woman, boy and girl everywhere can play this interesting game. It will familiarize you with the flags of many nations. Just cut apart the flags, put them together properly, and name them. No essays to write. Simple! Easy! Anyone can do it!



This is the Flag of..... Set No. 1

CLUE: Part No. 4 is a portion of the Flag of a nation bordered on the North by Canada. Part No. 5 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose capital is located on the River Thames. Part No. 6 is a portion of the Flag of a nation within whose boundaries rises Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe.



This is the Flag of..... Set No. 1

CLUE: Part No. 7 is a portion of the Flag of a nation whose legislative body is called a Parliament. Part No. 8 is a portion of the Flag of a nation which possessed, lost, and in the World War regained two provinces named Alsace and Lorraine. Part No. 9 is a portion of a national Flag which is reverently called "Old Glory."

School Teachers! NOTE:—
The Game of Flags is instructive and entertaining. It teaches facts concerning races, lands and national emblems! To encourage teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to the five school teachers whose pupils submit the best entries.

Here Are the Simple Rules:

- Each Sunday for 14 weeks The Chicago Tribune will print IN COLORS a set of composite Flags of 3 different nations. Each set of Flags, when cut apart and put together properly, will make complete Flags. The public is invited to cut apart, assemble the flags and name the nations they represent. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes as specified on this page to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and nearest complete sets of Flags, in accordance with these rules.
- This contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls except employees of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You pay nothing, just prove your skill.
- The composite Flags must be cut out, assembled properly and pasted or pinned together. Below each flag when assembled must be written the name of the country the flag represents. Clues will be printed beneath each composite to aid in identifying the flags.

- In all 42 flags will be printed—3 each Sunday for 14 weeks. Flags are to be submitted only in complete sets of 42. Hold all flags until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Flags," The Chicago Tribune, Post

Office Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. Be sure to write your name and address plainly on your entry. All flags must be in by midnight 21 days after set No. 14 is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.

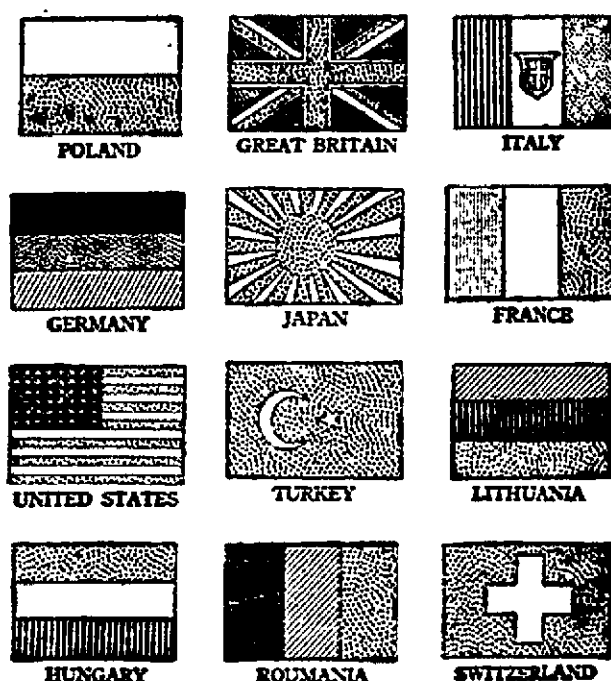
- Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may send in as many sets of Flags as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

- To encourage school teachers to assist their pupils, 5 special prizes of \$100.00 each will be awarded to the 5 teachers whose pupils submit the best entries. Teachers in public, parochial and private schools are eligible for these special prizes.

- You need not purchase The Chicago Tribune to compete. You may trace or copy the flags from the originals and assemble them from the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

The judges will be a Committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. The judges' decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant.

The Three Flags in Set No. 1 Are Among These!



Start with Set No. 1 shown above! Get Set No. 2 IN COLORS with TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 98.

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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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AN EMOTION CATHARSIS

Mr. Rickard's \$3,000,000 affair, which cost the spectators \$6,000,000, passed off smoothly and successfully. An armored car brought the winner into Chicago and there was no rioting over counterfeit tickets or partisanship for the principals. For Chicago it was one of the greatest days in its history, if not the greatest. Both the Republican and Democratic conventions, if they are held there next year, will not hold a candle to the Dempsey-Tunney fight. It is the kind of entertainment in which the windy city is superb. Nothing heretofore, from the Haymarket riots down, had so completely gone to its head. Coming on the heels of this drama, 1927 football will be rather tame in that community. The imagination is a little pressed to conceive what it will require to give Chicago and the country their next thrill. If another match for Tunney cannot be found we may have to in sheer desperation take up bull fighting.

As for the fight, Dempsey, although beaten on points, put up a whale of a battle. It should be said for him that he staged a magnificent comeback, after all that was against him, but it was not enough. Mr. Tunney knew how to win and did it. He is an intelligent fighter. His taking of the count of nine was proper and showed that he could use his head in the most critical situation. A boxer with more bravado than brains would have gotten up at the count of three or four; he might not even have insisted upon observance of the Illinois boxing commission laws. Tunney won the fight clearly and fairly because he is the better man. There is nothing on which to question the decision. Had the encounter gone a few more rounds Dempsey undoubtedly would have been knocked out.

Dempsey's sun has set. He was never personally well liked until after he had lost the title but he always forced respect and admiration, because in his day he rose to the greatest heights of pugilism. Possibly no fighter has equaled him. It was a superlative battle, his last appearance, and undoubtedly the most spectacular prize fight ever staged. We don't know how it can be surpassed, but it probably will be, American ingenuity always finds ways to reach a new climax. Whether all of the distinguished audience got its money's worth is a small matter; probably with the use of binoculars it did. For the spectators and the millions who listened in by radio, the mauling these two physical giants gave and received was a deep, and we trust a satisfying, emotional catharsis. From that standpoint and Mr. Rickard's surpassing triumph as a host, it may have been worth while, for an emotional catharsis is something any people need and must have from time to time.

CABBAGES AND SHOES

Did you ever stop to realize that every time you eat cabbage you are adding to the cost of shoes? Well, neither did we until we read a bulletin of the National Shoe Retailers' Association the other day. "If men do not begin eating more meat," the bulletin said, "the price of shoes is going up from 15 to 20 per cent; probably will go up anyway, as it will take consumers of beefsteak a long while to catch up with the law of supply and demand in the tanning business."

Here now! What has eating meat to do with the price of shoes? Just this, the association sagely answers—if the public eats less meat fewer cattle are killed and less leather is produced. Less leather, higher price.

But wait. The fewer cattle killed, the more cattle remaining. And "more cattle" multiply faster than "few cattle." If we keep on eating cabbage the way we are, the day certainly will come when there'll be a steer slain every time a man needs a pair of shoes. Then what?

Well, by that time there'll be another bulletin.

FARM FIRE LOSS

Mr. Walter Bauer, president of the manufacturing company that puts out a fire extinguishing chemical, is of the opinion that the American farmer is the most careless property owner in the world. This opinion is based on insurance statistics which do not include one quarter of the farms which are not even insured. As a result of this carelessness, he says, both the fire insurance companies and the farmers face a serious condition.

There are ninety-six fires on farms every day of the year. Thirty-five per cent of farm fires are from unknown causes, or, in other words, carelessness. The farmer takes too little precaution against fire although his property is many miles from an organized fire department. He does not seem to realize that even if he is insured his loss will probably exceed the money he can collect. And he does not seem to realize when he joins a farm mutual association that he pays indirectly for the carelessness of others.

During the past few years the annual destruction of farm property by fire has more than tripled. Some of the stock fire insurance companies are declining to renew fire policies on rural properties because of unfavorable experiences in the last few years. Banks and finance corporations making a specialty of lending money on farm mortgages are giving the fire insurance factor serious consideration. The Canadian government, by putting on an educational program, has reduced its fire losses thirty-one per cent in four years. It is time something of the kind was done in this country.

ANOTHER PECULIARITY

General Summerall in a recent speech paid a supreme compliment to the American people and their form of government. "It is inconsistent with our form of government and the psychology of our people to maintain adequate military preparedness. They would rather pay the price that has followed every war than spend a part of the amount in preserving peace." We would seemingly rather devote ourselves to the business of the day, trusting that our various neighbors, near and far, will do likewise. We would rather "pay the price" once or twice a century and meanwhile live in the fond hope that the nature of man is susceptible to improvement.

Even at a great cost it seems preferable to preserve this trust and belief in the better nature of man. Nothing could have a more demoralizing effect upon the disposition of an individual or a nation than a constant atmosphere of suspicion, a constant distrust, a constant building up of combative force. While it may be a peculiarity, let us not permit it to be condemned as a fault, but rather be proud of it as a virtue it is the only way to durable and dependable peace.

MAKING SPEED SAFE

One of the rather unexpected advantages gained from the installation of automatic traffic signal lights now in general use has been a curbing of the speed mania on through highways. By timing the lights so that they operate progressively and permit traffic to move continuously at fixed speeds, they are serving the double purpose of making the slowpokes step on the gas a bit, and forcing the sixty-mile-an-hour drivers to slow down if they wish to avoid shifting gears at every light.

The next refinement in this procedure is to inform drivers at what speed the lights of a given system are set. If, at the entrance to every city and town having traffic lights, a sign were posted to inform drivers at what speed the signals changed, the menace of the speed demons would be materially diminished.

OLD MASTERS

When I was a beggarly boy
And lived in a cellar damp,
I had not a friend nor a toy,
But I had Aladdin's lamp;
When I could not sleep for the cold,<
I had fire enough in my brain,
And bulled, with roofs of gold,
My beautiful castles in Spain.

Since then I have toiled day and night,
I have money and power good store,
But I'd give all my lambs of silver bright
For the one that is mine no more.
Take, Fortune, whatever you choose;
You save and may snatch again;
I have nothing 'twould pain me to lose,
For I own no more castles in Spain.
—James Russell Lowell: Aladdin.

Gen. Tunney gets a million for the fight at Chicago. With 12 years and four months' labor Mr. Coolidge would be in that class.

Some race tracks, to circumvent the sheriff, have labeled the wagers "contributions." That, at least, is candid.

Sir Oliver Lodge predicts that soon he will be able to tell the weather. We hope that includes the weather conversation, too.

Aviation has other things, is largely a matter of warning from the ground up.

Heigh, ho! the fishing season almost over, and nobody has touched Jonah yet!

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

TO MY UNKNOWN CORRESPONDENTS
I am not like the fellow who declined to answer anonymous letters. I go him one better. I decline to read 'em. It is my rule to take a peep first at the place where the signature ought to be, and if it is missing, the chucker takes the matter out of my hands.

But sometimes they fool me. You see I don't read the signature—that takes too much time. I just scan it, and if it resembles a signature I go ahead scanning the letter. I don't really read all of each letter. I just scan it. I am a pretty efficient scanner, too. I have had plenty of experience. No assistant or secretary answers the letters readers send to me. I answer every one that I think deserves an answer. That doesn't mean every letter, for some of 'em are entirely outside my province, but I answer all signed letters addressed to me in care of this newspaper receive my personal attention and no one else. These letters, as I view the matter, are morally if not legally entitled to the same confidential consideration the communications of a patient receive in the physician's private consulting room. And in the years I have been receiving this correspondence nobody's confidence has ever been betrayed. No matter what the subject of the letter may be, I answer the writer does not desire any publicity and I never thrust any upon him or her. As soon as I have scanned the letter the chucker gets it. The chucker is a mechanical contrivance to carry waste paper to the incinerator.

Now, then, as I say, sometimes they fool me by scribbling something that resembles a signature but is not, and I go ahead scanning the letter, and I find many such letters are pathetic. The writers are dreadfully oppressed by something or other and they cry out for succor and often, very often I see how I might tell them a few simple truths which would no doubt gladden their sad hearts and help them to cast off the burden of oppression, but I can't do this, because, alas, there are lots of things we cannot discuss in print, not clearly or with safety to the reading public, and as these unfortunate and sadly misinformed people carefully conceal their identity I can't even write them in private. I hate to send out bad news to anybody; I hate much worse to have good news I can't send. Of course it doesn't matter to me who may or may not write to me about any matter of hygiene, health or happiness which is all the same thing. I confess that I am sometimes flattered as I note, in passing, the prominence or distinction of my correspondent. But to save my life I could not at this moment name or identify a half dozen of the many thousands of readers who have written to me if I wished to. I just insist on sincerity, that's all, on both sides of this arrangement. If you are sincere you will not attempt to hide your identity when you write to me. I am sincere. I am willing to sign my name and assume responsibility for any information or advice I may offer you. No fooling about that. That's not my idea of fun.

So I make this plea to my unknown correspondents. It doesn't matter who or what you are, good, bad, wise, foolish, ignorant, erudite, nor does it matter what help you seek, if I can give it to you it's yours for the asking, though you've got to ask in a way that shows me you are sincere, you've got to show enough confidence in my integrity to sign your name, and I must be able to sign your name to the unhappy people who write to me anonymously, remember that nobody has ever had occasion to regret having confided in me.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fooling Around With Skin Tests
My vote is assured when you would be king. But! An otherwise good physician had me on his "suspect" list for about four years and he had my arm poked full of holes making tuberculin tests, all of which were negative. About a week after the final test another physician found well advanced pulmonary tuberculosis which I must have had all along. (H. H. J.)

Answer—If the doctor became so intent on the tuberculin tests that he forgot to examine the lungs, I'd call him an otherwise bum doctor. Even had you reacted to the tuberculin test, it would have remained for your doctor to find out whether you had tuberculosis.

Communing About 25 Per Cent of Time
I am 59 years of age, employed as a clerk. I travel 35 miles by train, and two miles afoot to my work daily. That means 71 miles daily. Is this harmful to me? (Mrs. S. J.)

Answer—No. The four miles of oxygen on the hoof is rather less than every woman needs. Train travel is not injurious, and maybe you can make use of the time on the train for good study or reading or other useful occupation.
(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1902

The ladies of Karlsruhe lodge were making arrangements for a series of six dances to be given during the winter at the armory. The first was to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 1.

The marriage of Hattie Jenner and Louis Hoh took place the previous Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohn were expected home: that day from their wedding trip which was spent in the east. They were to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Cohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Ullman and were to move to Milwaukee the following spring.

Miss Margaret McDonough and Miss Beatrice DeLong attended the Seymour fair the previous day. Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Chicago arrived in the city the previous day and was to be the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. F. Durham and Mrs. P. G. H. Perry for two weeks.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1917

Powerful German counter attacks, at dusk the previous day penetrated Field Marshall Haig's newly won positions on the Ypres-Menin sector east of St. Julien. The British commander in chief reported that day. The German train was short lived, however. British troops made attacks which were successful in ousting the enemy from their desperately won positions.

Germany's and Austria's acceptance of the Pope's peace offer failed to secure the United States government in its announced determination to make no peace while Kaiserism lasted. Authorities declared that the war preparations would go on, that the struggle itself would continue, despite the Teuton replies, and they pointed out that the Hohenzollerns always talked peace with their mouths while their hands were busy with the sword.

Miss W. J. Baker, Spencer, entertained the Friday bridge club at a dinner at the Randolph hotel the previous Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. R. Dobson, Miss Sarah Jones, and Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

While hiding under a flat car to escape flying tracks following a blast in the Landauer stone quarry at Kaukauna Arnold Mink, 19, was injured when a switch engine hit the car about 10 o'clock the previous morning.

Miss Helen Patterson, Lemont, entertained the press club of the high school at her home the previous evening. Talks were given by Prof. M. W. Moore, Miss Effiea Hendrick, and Miss Gertrude Merkle.

The New York publisher of the story who stole \$50,000 in Jewels is pretty sure to go to jail, having no pull.

A Six-Letter Word Meaning—?



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

A GREAT RECLAMATION PROJECT

Washington, D. C. — One of the

greatest reclamation projects of modern times is now under way in Holland where the famous Zuider Zee, or a large part of it, is to be drained and devoted to agriculture as a vast tract will run above \$25,000,000. It is expected to add one-tenth to the tillable area of the country, as well as to increase materially the value of land now under cultivation, and if the expected acreage is recovered and becomes as densely populated as the rest of Holland it will support close to three-quarters of a million people.

When the work is done all that will be left of the Zuider Zee will be a comparatively small fresh water lake that will be fed by the Yssel River, a branch of the Rhine.

The project has long been contemplated by the Dutch and plans for the work were formulated as long ago as 1836. But while the land it was to make available was greatly desired, financial considerations barred the undertaking for many years. It was not until June, 1918, when the food shortage incident to the war became acute that the people of the land of canals and dykes decided that they must have this additional land at whatever cost. A bill authorizing the work was passed and as soon as more modern plans could be made construction was started. Rapid progress is being under the supervision of 25 Dutch engineers who have 1090 workmen under them and will be increasing their force largely in the near future.

The Zuider Zee, or South Sea, as opposed to the North Sea, is a large gulf penetrating deeply southward between the provinces of Friesland, Utrecht, and North Holland. It is about 80 miles long by 45 miles in width at its widest point and 10 miles at its narrowest, and has an area of about 1900 square miles. Its maximum depth is only 19 feet, and its maximum width is only 19 feet deep so that it is navigable only by vessel of small draft. It is the fact that it is comparatively so shallow that makes draining a considerable portion of it feasible.

ZEE IS OF MODERN ORIGIN

The Zuider Zee is of modern origin, having been formed chiefly since the 12th century by successive eruptions of the sea. In earlier times there was nothing there but a lake and marshes, the lake being called Flevus by Pliny and Tacitus.

The Zee is separated from the North Sea by Texel, Vlieland, Terschelling, Ameland, and several smaller islands that lie in a semi-circle, and there are several islands and numerous sandbanks within the Zee, especially in the northern part. One of these islands, Wieringen, has become known since the war as the enforced dwelling place of the ex-Crown Prince of Germany.

And this island is an important link in the thirty-mile barrier that

is to shut out the ocean. This barrier is to extend from North Holland to Harlingen in Friesland. Already a dam has been built from North Holland to Wieringen. Then there will be a main dam 12 miles long to an artificial island that is being constructed off the Friesland coast the same distance that Wieringen is off the North Holland coast, with a third dam running from the artificial island to Harlingen.

At the eastern end of Wieringen a dock has been built that serves as the base for the fleet of dredgers, barges, and tugs being used on the work, and the construction of locks and sluice gates is now well under way. The sluice gates are to control the water of that part of the Zuider Zee which is to remain unclaimed and converted into a fresh water lake, and the locks will afford entrance into and egress from the lake. The sluice basin is about half a mile long and 200 yards in width and the gates of ferroconcrete are to be 33 feet each in width. At the artificial island there is to be another sluice basin with 10 gates, construction work having already been started.

The dyke or dam that is to form the big part of the job is being made of boulder clay that is dredged from the Zuider Zee some five miles away. This clay, which is a deposit from the Ice Period is said to be proof against erosion even in a strong current. The outer face of the dyke is being covered with huge blocks of stone that are being brought from Germany and Belgium in barges. Between \$1,000,000 and \$15,000,000 will be spent in the purchase of this stone.

COST OF THE UNDERTAKING

The cost of the dyke, sluice basins, and locks that will shut the Zuider Zee off from the ocean is estimated at \$9,000,000, or \$27,500,000. The cost of reclaiming the 525,000 acres of land that are to be recovered from the bed of the Zee and made cultivable is placed at \$45,000,000, or \$180,150,000. This makes the total final cost of the project \$224,650,000. This will be more than offset, it is claimed, by benefits derived from the operation of the sluice gates of the land which will aggregate \$275,000,000. Just how this will be turned into government revenues to defray the cost of the undertaking, save through taxes on the new land, is not made so clear, as one of the benefits while real are none the less intangible.

For instance, under present conditions occur regularly in the northern provinces adjoining the Zee and they not only produce a scarcity of drinking water but occasionally render the canals useless for the transportation of agricultural products and other goods—an important matter in Holland. The cattle of these regions have suffered much in the past from having at times to depend upon the brackish waters of the Zee, and the quality of their milk has naturally deteriorated as a result. It is also said that the soil

of the surrounding country has been damaged from being irrigated with the same unsweet waters.

Now with a large fresh water lake under control such that its waters can be readily diverted it is expected not only that it will be possible to maintain the canals at a uniform, unsilted level, but to supply the countryside with an abundant supply of fresh drinking water for man and beast.

These benefits are valued at 150,000,000 florins, or \$62,500,000, of which 100,000,000 florins represents the capitalized value of the advantages from the creation of the lake with its sweet water supply, while the benefits accruing to shipping are placed at 50,000,000 florins. These two items exceed by more than one-half the cost of the construction work going on.

Then the capital value of the land to be reclaimed is estimated at 510,000,000 florins or \$212,500,000, a not excessive valuation considering the returns which the thirty Dutch farmers get from their land under intensive cultivation.

It will be several years, however, before this land can be brought to a productive basis and meanwhile the cost of the stupendous project will be a heavy burden on the people of Holland.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

A VEGETABLE MARKET

Editor Post-Crescent—In the Wednesday issue you had printed a statement by Mr. W. H. Vanderheiden stating that he would refer to the City Council to have the farmers start a market garden in Appleton.

He stated he could purchase tomatoes direct from the farmers for 65¢ a bushel while in the city they retailed at 75¢ a pound.

He did not state when he purchased these tomatoes perhaps when there were not many ripe as they now retail at about 35¢ a pound. Every citizen in Appleton has the

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York —Along Madison Avenue and on those side streets containing such hotels as the Elitz, Biltmore and Ambassador, one begins to get an idea of the high cost of traveling, to the fellow who has to stay at home.

Here are those endless rows of shops that deal in gifts for voyagers. Here go most of the stay-at-home presents to be showered upon the lucky duds who can go traveling. I have always felt that this custom should be reversed: the fellow who is going away should generously distribute gifts to those who can't get away.

Here Manhattan luxury finds one of its loudest expressions. For \$25 or, perhaps \$100, one can purchase a quite acceptable basket of fruit, paying chiefly for the ornamentation of the basket since, in California at least, \$100 worth of fruit was just about a carload.

The flower shops also thrive on the going-away traffic. Farewell bouquets are made up for similar sums. Each outgoing ship carries a fortune in floral and fruit gifts. They arrive at the piers literally by the truck load. Staterooms of popular actresses are so banked with posies that, once the ship is under way, there is the alternative of throwing out the bouquets or sleeping in one of the salons. It is not uncommon for a European departure to represent the expenditure of a neat fortune—quite enough for an ordinary man to retire on for a few years.

Often the opening of a big Broadway success attracts a similar fortune in gifts from the florist. Innumerable shops spring up in and about the ritzy hotel belt.

Along the waterfront parade those "last minute" peddlers. They carry a stock of flowers, candies and such for those who didn't have time to stop for purchases. True, their little bouquets look a bit insignificant beside the array of baskets and bundles—but, bunch three or four of them and you have a sizeable assortment.

After all, presenting an ocean traveler with food is very much like carrying coals to Newcastle. If he is capable of eating, the chances are he will be gorged as never before. There is absolutely nothing to do but eat, sleep and brogue about and, if the ocean allows, the amount of food that can be stowed away is amazing.

It's first breakfast and then, mid-morning, around comes the clam broth the noon-time menu looks longer than the lineup for the Fourth of July parade, in mid-afternoon there is tea and then there is nothing to eat until dinner. Just where the traveler stows any food with which he may have been presented remains a mystery.

And, speaking of eating on shipboard, I had particularly stormy trip which sent most of the passengers to their staterooms. Some divine providence spared me that once and I went out on deck. Up from the engine room below suddenly thrust a head.

"Looks like everyone was sick," came the voice of the "hairy ape."

"Yap," I responded.

"Well, I hopes they stay sick, for when they're sick we get their grub."

same privilege to go to the farmers to purchase green vegetables. If the farmers had to stop work and come to Appleton they could not sell them as cheap as they could if the citizens came to them.

If the farmers would bring them to Appleton to sell at their market garden they would have to take a chance of selling them while if they sold them to the grocers he would have to take the chance of selling them. If they don't sell them immediately some will spoil which will make the profit smaller.

I think the grocers ought to make a little profit for taking the chance of selling them and the loss by fermentation.

The city grocers have organized a union in which nearly all retail at a standard price and I think no individual has a right to interfere.

There are no grocery men interfering with the rates the insurance men charge.

If Mr. W. H. Vanderheiden there is no such fight in groceries and vegetables let him start a store and find out.

A SUBSCRIBER.

This advertisement is addressed to every waiter in Appleton

Not only to men in restaurants but to every man who has been resting on his oars.

The new Fall Suits and Topcoats are all here—we have nothing new in sleeves up our sleeves to spring later—everything that fashion has to offer is out on display this hour.

You can wait—but why?

Certainly costs, such as ours, cannot be keeping you back.

You can take your own sweet time—but the sweetest time is NOW.

Suits and Topcoats

\$35 to \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

ThePENNY PRINCESS

COPYRIGHT 1927 by NEA Service

by Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., transforms his plain secretary, **VERA VICTORIA CAMERON**, into a beauty through the use of the company cosmetics. The beauty specialist refashions Vera after a picture Jerry finds in his desk.

Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vee-Vee, and his love persists even after he learns Vera consented to the transformation only because she was in love with a man who ignores her. Vera goes to Lake Minnetonka for her vacation because she knows this man, **SCHUYLER SMYTHE**, will be there. Smythe and other guests mistake her for the ex-princess, **VIVIAN CRANDALL**, who after a Paris divorce, is hiding from her parents and ex-husband.

Vera tries to convince people of her true identity but is not believed. Because she realizes Schuyler is in love with the girl he thinks she is, Vee-Vee puts further confusion from her. She learns Jerry unknowingly used the Crandall heiress' picture in refashioning her and he begs her in a letter not to pose as the heiress should she be mistaken for her.

NAN FOSTICK, whom it is rumored Schuyler is engaged to for her money, begs Vera to leave the hotel, saying Schuyler loved her until Vera came. Nan's mother warns Vera that Schuyler is only a secretary, a flusterer and fortune-hunter. Vera determines to tell Schuyler the truth but puts off confession until her letter of his love. A bellboy appears and summons Vera to meet two men who await her at the hotel. Schuyler says he will not let them take her away. He steals a car, and they leave. Vera tells him she is not Vivian Crandall. He angrily asks her if she is crazy and betrays himself by his emotion. Then he recovers and tells her it is just a scheme to ditch him, that he will keep her until she'll be glad to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Vee-Vee's heart leaped in her breast, but it was with fear and not with joy. Then nausea rose in her throat, so that she had to lay her fingers against it. This couldn't be Schuyler shouting at her, smiling at her, the music gone from his voice, his eyes darting gleams of hatred at her.

"Read this letter, Schuyler," she said. She wanted to call him "Mr. Smith" to hurt him with scorn, but again her pride forbade. "It will explain everything and I—I hope it will convince you."

He glanced at her, his mouth, beneath the little silky black mustache, twisted into an ugly line; then he snatched the stiff sheets of Jerry's letter from her hand and held them under the dashboard light, bending over to read.

His knee brushed hers, and she shrank farther away from him, but she could not tear her eyes away from his face. An hour ago those lips had pressed down upon hers and she had almost swooned with delight. Now the very thought of his mouth upon hers brought disgust. Why hadn't she seen before that it was a cruel, selfish mouth? She studied his face as if she had never seen it before. It was terrible to feel the scales falling from her eyes, to feel love and passion draining out of her heart and body, like blood spurting out of an opened vein.

"Why," she marvelled to herself, "he is not fit to touch the paper that Jerry's letter is written on." She wanted to snatch the letter from his hands.

He was making low, animal sounds of bewilderment and fury as he read, but she did not listen. Nothing he

into tiny bits, flinging them away on the brisk night breeze.

"Now," she panted, facing him defiantly, her green eyes blazing in the dark like an angry cat's. "What are you going to do, Mr. Smith?"

"I'm going to take you back to the Minnetonka and turn you over to the detectives who are waiting for you," he told her roughly.

"Fine!" she applauded sarcastically. "And won't your friends enjoy the story? The elegant Mr. Schuyler Smythe, who ditched a devoted millionaire's daughter for a penny princess—Oh, you'll be popular at the Minnetonka for the rest of your two weeks' vacation, Mr. Smith! Of course," she pretended to consider thoughtfully, "they might not believe your story. They might chuckle and say that Vivian Crandall had simply outsmarted another fortune-hunter." She left the sentence in the air, a smug tugging at the dimple in the left corner of her mouth.

The man jerked up his head and stared at her, at first incredulously, then with horror—horror of himself, of his own stupidity. He gulped, clawed at his collar with trembling fingers, closed his eyes and shook his head as if to dispel some frightful vision. Vee-Vee watched him with malicious amusement, behind which lay pain and shame for her own shattered dream.

"Vivian," Schuyler Smythe began brokenly, reaching out a shaking hand to her, "you're cruel, but, God, you're clever! And I fell into the trap. Poor fool that I am! You said—just now—that you had fallen in love with me at sight, that you had been glad that I was poor. Can you ever forgive me? Vivian! Vee-Vee, you heartless little darling!"

"Don't be a fool," she commanded him sharply, the smile wiped from her mouth by disgust. "You've played the

fool once too often tonight as it is," she added cryptically.

She had made up her mind in a twinkling to save herself at any cost. If he was stupid enough to believe that Jerry's letter had been a hoax, perpetrated for the testing of his love, she would make use of his stupidity and egotism to get out of the trap into which she had stepped so innocently. Believing her to be Vivian Crandall, or at least in doubt of her identity, he would do anything she told him to, humbly, hoping to re-establish himself in her good graces.

"I should have known that no other girl in the world could be as beautiful as you are," he said with dejected humbleness. "I was lying when I said I would have married Nan—" he began, with shameful eagerness.

"I doubt if you know when you are telling the truth, you lie so naturally," she said with quiet scorn. "Now, I have one request to make of you. Take me to the nearest town and let me out of the car. I will get in touch with my people in New York, arrange for them to come for me. I refuse to go back to the Minnetonka with you and submit to the impudent questioning of those detectives, I suppose," she concluded, in the insolent manner that she believed Princess Vivian would wear under the circumstances, "that your dear little Nan put them on my trail. It is unbelievable that she would go to such pains to land you!"

"Vivian!" His voice was charged with wistful protest. "Can't you forgive me? I simply lost my head when I thought that someone had been impersonating you, stealing the love I have cherished for you for five long years—"

"I've heard quite enough of those five long years," she interrupted briskly. "Drive on, please. And when you return to the Minnetonka I advise you to say nothing of this interesting little excursion of ours. Now take me to the nearest town and drop me at a hotel," she commanded imperiously.

"I can't leave you at the mercy of strangers without baggage and dressed like that," he pleaded miserably, casting a long glance of humble appeal at her.

His misery left her entirely unmoved. "You will do exactly as I say," she spoke as if to a servant. "I have money in my vanity case, if that is worrying you. I shall be quite comfortable until my people can come from New York, bringing suitable clothes for me. Now, drive on!"

"My people!" she said to herself, that mocking little smile dimpling the corner of her mouth. "Jerry Macklyn! Dear Jerry!"

The car had gone less than a mile

on the state highway toward the nearest town when another car was suddenly upon them, and swerved across the road, blocking their passage. Schuyler Smythe gritted an oath as he jammed on his brakes.

"I guess you'll have to go back to the Minnetonka, Vee-Vee. These must be the detectives—"

"Do detectives wear masks on their faces?" Vee-Vee asked calmly as two men sprang out of the car that blocked their path and came striding toward them, the light from the lamps of Thurston's car glinting on the barrels of their drawn pistols.

(To Be Continued)

Not detectives, but kidnappers, have been on Vee-Vee's trail. Read the next chapter.

NEW ISSUE

September 15th, 1927

\$1,275,000

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

\$100 shares offered to home investors at par for cash or monthly installments of \$10 per share. Dividends paid by check on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15. Shares callable at the option of the Company at \$110 per share.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. offers for conservative investment an issue of 12,750 shares of its 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock at \$100 a share. Issuance and sale of these shares have been authorized by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin and the Michigan Public Utilities Commission.

HISTORY: Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is a consolidation of a group of long and well established public service companies including Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., organized in 1900; Iron Mountain Electric Light and Power Co., organized in 1890; Peninsula Power Co., organized in 1911; Amasa Lighting Co., Loretto Light and Power Co., Alpha Lighting Co., Dickinson County Public Service Co., Powers-Spalding Light Co., Niagara Light and Power Co., Aurora Electric Light and Power Co., Badger Utility Co., Star Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., and Weyauwega Electric Light Co.

BUSINESS: The Company operates in the important Fox River Valley industrial district of Wisconsin and in the extensive mining and manufacturing regions of the eastern part of the upper Michigan peninsula. It distributes light and power at retail throughout most of this territory, and sells power at wholesale for local distribution in 12 cities and villages. It also provides gas and local transportation service in and connecting Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. The territory includes 76 communities.

MANAGEMENT: The Company is associated with The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., Milwaukee; with Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co., Racine; and with Badger Public Service Co. and Milwaukee Northern Railway Co., both of Milwaukee, through North American Co. ownership and control of common stocks of all of these companies. These utilities are also associated through employment of certain identical executive officers and through common policies in management. The properties, furthermore, are all connected by a high capacity 132,000 volt transmission line extending from the Illinois-Wisconsin state line to Twin Falls, Mich. This provides Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. an outlet for surplus hydro-electric energy and an economic source of steam generated power from Lakeside Power Plant, Milwaukee, during seasonal variations in the flow of its water powers.

VALUATION: The valuation of the physical properties, as determined by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin as of Dec. 31, 1926, with additions for net capital expenditures to date, exceeds \$16,400,000. The total funded debt is \$8,200,000, and the present issue of \$1,275,000 of preferred shares is backed by \$5,225,000 of common stock upon which no dividend may be paid until the dividend on preferred stock has been paid or provided for.

EARNINGS: For the 12 months ending July 31, 1927, net earnings of the Company, after provision for depreciation and interest, were \$710,587.06, or nine and one-fourth times the requirements for payment of dividends on this issue of preferred stock.

SAFETY: The business of the Company is state regulated, with a view toward limiting excessive earnings but assuring an opportunity for competent and efficient management to earn a regular, reasonable return on the investment. On the basis of the foregoing records and facts, investment in the 6% preferred shares of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is regarded as conservative.

MARKET: During the nine years that securities of associated companies have been sold directly to home investors, a market for resale of such securities has been maintained by the Securities Department. This service has been given our investors at a charge of only \$1 per share so resold. The same service is being extended to purchasers of this issue of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. preferred shares.

PRICE: The price of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. 6% cumulative preferred shares is \$100 a share, payable either in cash or at the rate of \$10 monthly per share. In either case, the money invested will begin to earn 6% the day it enters the business. The stock is callable, at the option of the Company, at \$110 a share.

SALES OFFICES

These shares are obtainable at Securities Department, Public Service Building, Milwaukee; and at the offices of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., 112 East College Ave., Appleton, Wis., 126 East Wisconsin Ave. N., Neenah, Wis., and 217 East Ludington St., Iron Mountain, Mich.

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97 WIS. ST. PATENTS

YOUNG AND YOUNG

WANT ADS READ

NEW FASHIONS

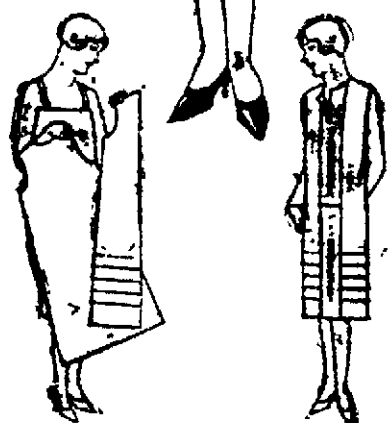
A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



3163



CLEVERLY DESIGNED

Cleverly designed to break the silhouette to add length to the figure, Style No. 3163 cut on straight slender lines has a panel front, with deep tucks at lower edge of either side-front section. It is fashioned of black crepe satin which is one of the most reliable fabrics to choose for a wearable dress. Wool crepe, faille crepe, flat silk crepe, and georgette velvet are suitable and practical. Pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Fashion Magazine 10 cents a copy. Contains all Fall and Winter styles, Masquerade styles, Xmas gifts that can be made at home, etc. One year subscription to Fashion Magazine 25 cents.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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ETIQUETTE HINTS

- 1-If you receive a wedding invitation from a couple, how soon should you make a call after their marriage?
 - 2-If no "At Home After" (such and such a date) cards are sent, how soon is it appropriate to call?
 - 3-What is the best hour?
- THE ANSWERS
- 1-Their cards usually tell you when they are officially "At Home" to the community. Call any time soon after that date.
 - 2-Whenever they have had time to get settled a little.
 - 3-The regular calling time, late afternoon.

FLAID LINING

A rich purple velvet coat has a lavender and purple plaid kasha lining which turns up to form the hem, cuffs, collar and revers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



All that dresses leave to the imagination is what makes them so expensive.

Dot Harris' Heritage Is Glass Eye--Business; Her Father And Grandfather Made Them Before Her

BY JULIA BLANCHARD
NEW YORK—Dorothy Davis inherited her glass eyes—business. She is, so far as is known, the only woman in the United States, who makes artificial optics. Her father made them before her. His father before him.

On General Sherman's famous march "from Atlanta to the sea," he wore a glass eye made by Miss Davis' grandfather, she claims.

HER FIRST RECOLLECTION

"My first recollection of life is of standing on a big, red plush chair watching my father blow into eyes," Miss Davis said. "He talked to me all the time, explaining everything he did. It meant nothing to me then. But I realize now, that when I am in a tight place, what I do is exactly what my father told me he did, years and years ago, when I was a little girl watching him work."

Miss Davis does her work in a sunny room in the old family home, where all the Davises have been born and have died for three generations. A young woman, in her middle twenties, she has run the business alone for 10 years.

"The first eye I myself made was the result of desperation," she says. "My father suffered a stroke after losing all his money in the first year of the war. Unable to work, he lay fretting because he had to disappoint good clients."

HOW SHE STARTED

"I went into the workshop, locked the door and started in. I slaved 10 hours, determined to succeed, though now I never work more than an hour or two at a time because the strain of the work is great. But I made that eye—a brown one, with flecks of gold in it, can see it still and the joy of my father when I carried it to him. 'Impossible!' he cried. 'Dorothy, you were meant to make them. You must.'"

"I nodded. And I have made them ever since. During his last six months, though bedridden, he gave me all the instruction he could and I worked like a fiend. For I love it—the hard matching of color, the careful shaping and fitting and the intricate job of setting this eye and circling that. Most of all I like the diversity."

"There never have been, so far as I know, two pairs of eyes just alike. What most folks don't realize is the multitudinous shapes of eyes, the varied placing in the sockets, the tilt of this one, the droop of that, the way one shows, the whole pupil, another only part. Fitting gives expression to the eye."

"Color? I have never seen two people's eyes the same color. I should say there are as many colors as there are people. Browns are a thousand shades. Purple eyes, big, soft, violet ones, I think are the most satisfactory to match."

HER CLIENTS ARE ALL AGES

Miss Davis has clients from the ages of three to 90 years. She rarely makes just one eye. They buy them in two's and three's, to guard against accident or loss. Some of her richer clients have some, some for gloomy day wear, others for sunny weather, others for evening. For the size of the pupil changes, as does the color of the iris, with different lighting.

"Some of them bought eyes from my father and my grandfather," she says, proudly. "Many of my eyes are re-fill orders. Eyes last from one to three years, depending on how much acid secretion from the socket corrodes it, destroying the luster. The cost of an eye depends on size, shape and color. Freak sockets, as odd-shaped pupils or mutilated lids make, are the hardest to fit. Eyes for jaundiced people come next. I have to blow yellow into the pupil and then, with the eye prominently, so it will match."

A HELPFUL HERITAGE

"My success is really my father's fault and my grandfathers, not mine," Miss Davis modestly avers. "My father not only taught me careful scientific measuring, the meticulously fine process of drawing color into the pupil and all the intricacies of his skilled knowledge, but he and grandfather left me a store of materials that will last a life-time."

Miss Davis, however, cannot disclaim all her flair for making eyes. For of three sisters, she is the only one who can make them. She has tried to teach her husband, but he has no talent whatever, and lacks the patience needed. But she thinks her little girl, 14-months-old Avis, may be able to carry on the Davis tradition.

"She has a born eye for color," Jean's mother said. "And I intend teaching her the business just as soon as she is old enough. I want my enjoyment of the work to be hers too."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grape fruit, cereal, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Succotash, cottage cheese, grape butter, whole wheat muffins, lemonade.

DINNER—Meat pie, ten-minute cabbage, celery and apple salad, squash custards, milk, coffee.

SQUASH CUSTARDS

Two cups cooked and sifted squash, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-2 cup raisins, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-4 teaspoon mace.

Mix sugar, spices and orange rind with sifted squash. Stir in raisins. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Add milk, stirring to blend thoroughly. Stir in melted butter. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven until firm to the touch. I will take about forty minutes to bake the custards. Serve cold.

EASY PELLING

To peel all fruits easily, put a few at a time in a diaphanous plunge into boiling water and then stick under the cold faucet immediately.



DOROTHY DAVIS FASHIONING A GLASS EYE

Sally Goes Back To Jack



"BUT AFTER ALL—
—IT'S NICE TO GET BACK
TO THE GOOD OLD JOE (P)
—AND DEAR OLD JACK!
JACK'S THE BOY WHO'S
BEEN WAITING AT HOME—
BUT SALLY WASN'T
SURE THAT HE WAS
THE ONE—
GO, LIKE THE REST OF US
—GUESS ABOUT A BIT
TO PROVE TO HERSELF
—JUST WHO WAS 'IT'—
—AND NOW SALLY KNOWS
—AND CUPID SIGNS—THANK
GOODNESS THAT JOE IS DONE!"

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SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"Shall I leave, honey?" Faith asked, when Bob had come to get Glenn Andrews for the interview which Cherry had granted him.

"No," Cherry said, as she buttoned a fresh dress on the lamp. "I want you to stay. I—may need moral support."

Faith did not doubt that she would when she saw Glenn Andrews' red and angry face. His rust-blond hair, usually so sleek, was rumpled, his gray eyes narrowed unpleasantly. In his clenched hand he carried a crumpled newspaper.

"What do you mean, Cherry, letting me in for this rotten front-page scandal?" he demanded immediately after Mr. Bob had clomped the door upon him.

"Oh, I'm glad to have you safe, if I couldn't be about whom I was with," she told him sharply. "If you are ashamed of having been with me, you should never have persuaded me."

"To leave my baby alone to go out with you, I promise you I won't do it again!"

"And I promise you I won't ask you!" the man flung at her. "God knows I was warned often enough that you're a cheap little publicity-seeker—that you'd land me on the front page in a scandal if I persisted in going with you!"

"Mr. Andrews," Faith rose from the edge of the bed, her brown eyes blazing with anger. "My sister is in no condition to listen to your insults. If you had an ounce of manhood you'd be rejoicing with her that her child has been found and apologizing humbly for all that you have done to her. You're a scoundrel, you'd better go now!"

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FASHION HINTS

OSTRICH TRIMMING

A deep rose velvet hat with a flaring, ocelot-shaped brim, has a long, uncured ostrich feather under the back and side brim.

EVENING PURSE

Diamonds spin a gleaming spider's web for decoration on a flesh moire envelope purse for evening. A diamond handle adds allure.

pecting to make it my home and to found a business here, and then she lets me in for this—"

"I'm sorry I've hurt your business, Glenn," Cherry amazed Faith by saying almost humbly. "I told the reporters, when they questioned me, that we were not in love with each other, that we were only friends, that I had no intention of marrying you when I get my divorce. The afternoon papers will carry that information, I believe, and your precious reputation will not be further damaged, unless you have already made things worse by coming here looking as you do now. I fancy," she added, a slightly bitter smile curling her lovely little mouth, "that you can go back to Selma Pruitt, and be received joyously. She is, unaccountably, I admit, in love with you, and I'm sure you'll find that your connection with this terrible scandal" has not ruined your chances in that direction. I wish you joy! And now—goodbye! I'm very busy—and shall be in the future—with my baby!"

The men glared at her for a long minute, then swerved furiously toward the door. His hand was upon the knob when he turned, his face curiously changed, as if he had realized suddenly what he was doing, what he had lost. Before Faith could interpose her tall body between them, Glenn had staggered blindly toward Cherry. He dropped to his knees, like a drunken man.

"Don't send me away, Cherry! Forgive me! I was crazy, I guess! God knows I don't want Selma! I—I want you! Cherry, darling, forgive me! I can't live without you!"

"Get up off your knees, Glenn!" Cherry said crisply, lifting the baby into her arms and holding it against her heart. "You are making yourself ridiculous."

The man lifted a haggard face and stared at her humbly. "Will you marry me—Cherry?" He brought out the momentous word as if it were very hard to say. But then he gathered courage. "Marry me, darling, marry me! I don't care about—scandal, anything else but you!"

NEXT: Cherry's decision.

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Fashion Plaques

STYLISH EMERALDS



A huge emerald, set in a diamond neckline, with matching bracelet and rings, form the latest and most stylish of evening ensembles of real jewels.

BEING COURTEOUS TO BETTER HALF

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

YOU drop in on Mr. and Mrs. Smith. It is late in the evening and they have given up expecting callers. Mr. Smith has put on dressing gown and slippers and is reading by a single lamp.

Mrs. Smith has retired. She has had a hard day and has just crawled into bed.

Now, Mr. Smith knows that his wife has gone to bed. She has a perfect right to be in bed and to stay there. It is past time for calls and the one to be censured is yourself.

Mr. Smith, however, goes upstairs and looks at his wife. "I told you not to go to bed. The Joneses are here. Get dressed and come on down." He departs without waiting for an answer.

Mrs. Smith appears in a few minutes. She takes one look at her husband. "Arthur, for goodness sake, turn on some light! Mr. and Mrs. Jones are not bats to see in the dark! And you've got on your dressing gown and slippers! Why didn't you slip into your coat? Arthur is just like a child, Mrs. Jones. I have to

be constantly telling him what to do." "Haven't you some cold chicken or caviar or something for sandwiches?" says Mr. Smith by way of. Poor, tired Mrs. Smith. She knows Arthur would say that!

And so it goes on, each of them ordering the other to show the proper kind of hospitality to outsiders when the guests are wishing with all their hearts that they would show a little hospitality to each other.

It is the same with everything they do. They take a trip and enjoy the view as they enjoy visitors, by dictating to each other.

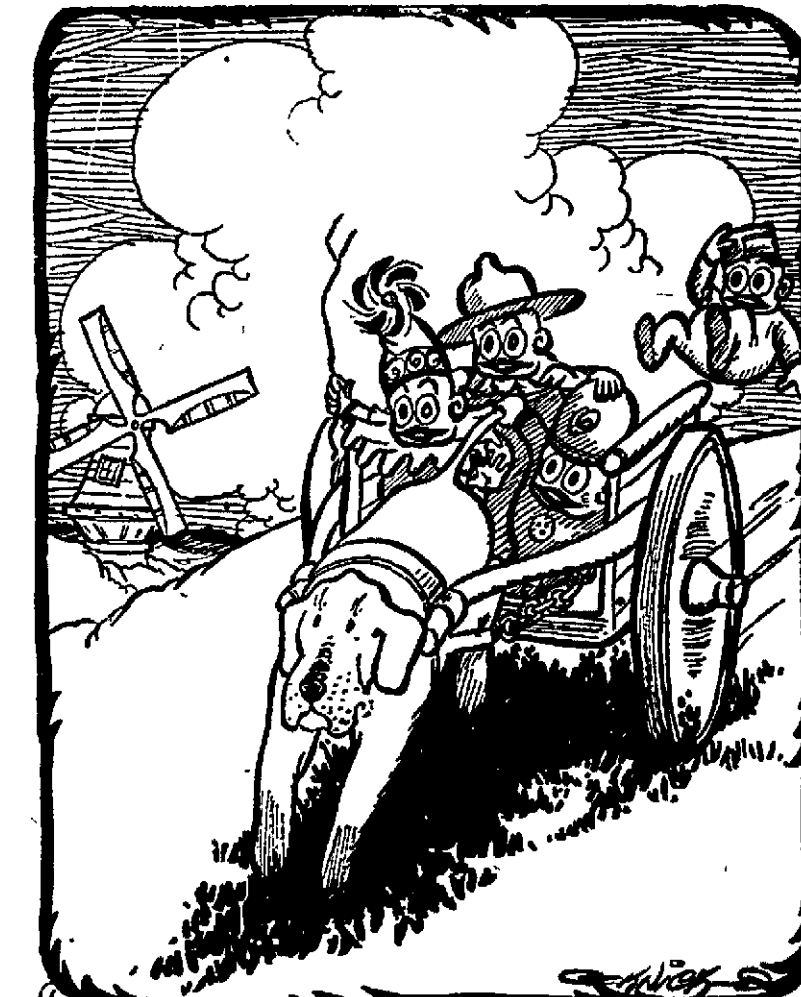
They put everybody in the world before each other. They love each other, too! And they are really nice people, born and bred to know better.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," perhaps. Very well then, let us then in the marriage service, "I promise to love, honor, and to be courteous to my better half."

Each would have more freedom and escape the deadly assurance of ownership that wrecks so many marriages.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

S AID Clowny, "Say, what do you do with all that sewing when you're through? And just who are you making? Do you sew this way for fun?" The little Belgian lassie sighed. "Of course, I don't," she then replied. "I make these little

handkerchiefs, and sell them when they're done."

"We've got that fine," wee Copy cried. "That's something we have never tried." This made the other tinsies laugh. Then Scouty broke right in. "Why sewing is for girls, not us. I'll

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SOUTH DAKOTA WOMAN CHAMP BEE FARMER

Rapid City, S. D.—A woman is the champion "bee king" of South Dakota. She is Mrs. Charles H. Blackwell of Rapid City, who ships 50,000 pounds of honey from her bee farm annually.

As a child, Mrs. Blackwell was mortally afraid of bees. Seeking a business career after her mother died, however she invested \$75 in her first bees. She now has 375 colonies. Some swarms contain as many as 75,000 bees.

Ten tons of honey alone are required each year to feed the bees. Mrs. Blackwell manages both the business and producing ends of the venture.

bet we'd make an awful fuss. Why if I tried to sew I wouldn't know where to begin."

And then the little girl stood up and said, "This time for me to sup. I'd like to have you join me, if you think that you can stay." "That's very kind of you," said one. "I'm sure that we'd have heaps of fun, but really we must board our kite and journey on our way."

So, off the merry Tinsies went and several happy hours were spent traveling through the atmosphere. They then began to drop. Down, down they went, and soon they found that they were safely on the ground. Wee Scouty said, "I'll bet this is a dandy place to stop."

And then one Tiny shouted, "Hark! Did anybody hear a bark? I'll bet a dog is near at hand. That's what it sounded like." Just then they saw a funny cart right o'er the nearby hillside dart. And, in the wagon sat a lady, a friendly little tike.

"Hello there, bunch," the youngster cried. "How would you like to have a ride? The land you're in is Holland, where people treat you great." The Tinsies all began to grin and soon, of course, they hoped right in. The dog that pulled the cart moved on at quite a lazy gait.

(The Tinsies have more fun in Holland in the next story.)
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Approximately 80 per cent of the automobiles sold in the United States last year were bought on the deferred payment plan.



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with clean, moist healthy heat in every room. Dry, Stale, Dusty air affects little lungs and throats, causes coughs and colds, spreads sickness.

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Gas. Nerve-blocking and other painless methods used.

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Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

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Phone 886 or 434
Taxis and Baggage
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Elect Two Delegates To Meeting

Mrs. George Ashman and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler were elected delegates to the state convention of Daughters of the American Revolution, on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at Green Bay, at the first meeting of the season of the Appleton chapter Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary-st. Mrs. J. R. Frampton and Mrs. H. S. Cook were appointed alternates. Assistant hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. A. S. Galpin and Mrs. Fred Heinemann.

Mrs. Ashman, new regent of the chapter, presided at the meeting. Plans were discussed for the coming year's activities. The program was in charge of Mrs. Sarah Phillips and was to observe Constitution day, in accordance with a request from the Continental Congress that every D. A. R. chapter in the United States start the year in September with Constitution day.

The week Sept. 11 to 17 was designated as Constitution week in the September issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, according to Mrs. Phillips. This week marked the one hundred fortieth anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States. It was requested that one hour be set aside in all Wisconsin schools for the purpose of calling attention to this anniversary and for discussion of its meaning and importance. Mrs. Phillips concluded her program with a quotation from the American Bar association, "No man, or set of men, has appeared with any improvement upon the Constitution of the United States. American standards today among the nations of the earth as the one last hope of the human race. Blot out the lights that illumine the portals of this republic and the world is adrift again. But save the republic, and one by one the nations of the earth will drop anchor in this harbor of universal liberty."

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN TO HOLD WEEKLY TOURNEY

Women of Riverview Country club will hold their weekly golf tournament at 1:30 Monday afternoon on the club links. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at the clubhouse.

The weekly dinner dances for members of the club will be held Saturday evening. Dancing will be held following the dinner.

PARTIES

Delta Gamma sorority entertained its members at a Japanese cloy Friday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. The party was given by actives of the sorority. A formal dinner party was held Friday evening at Riverview Country club. Places were laid for 40. After the banquet, the members of the club went to the home of Mrs. A. K. Ellison W. Prospect-ave. where a reception was held for the rushees.

Several parties are scheduled for Sunday. Beta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Delta Gamma sorority will entertain in the French room, and Alpha Gamma Phi in the Blue room of the same hotel. Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain at Hotel Northern. On Monday Beta Phi Alpha will give a dinner in the Gold room of the Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballet entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in the Gold room of the Conway hotel. The party was given in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Weeks of Ottawa, Illinois.

Alpha Gamma Phi entertained at a formal dinner at the home of Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah. The occasion was the last rushing party of the season. There was dancing in the evening.

Miss Isabel Roemer entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening. Dice and music furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by George Knoke and Claude Oellerich. Among the guests were Lela Van Heuklon, Lucille McCarthy, Verona Van Heuklon, Hilda and Isabel Roemer, Leon Noel, George Knoke, Claude and John Oellerich and John Rademacher.

A shower for Mrs. Ray Doine was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Doine, 522 W. Sprague-st. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Matt Verkuilen of Kimberly, Mrs. Alfred Polzin and Mrs. George Doine at cards and by Mrs. Charles Delour, Mrs. William Doine and Mrs. Frank Blohm at dice.

WEDDINGS

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sommers, 303 E. South River-st., of the marriage of their daughter Irene to William Montoncel of Menasha. The marriage took place early in August at Elkhart, Ind.

Parent-Teacher Meeting. The Parent-Teacher association of Pioneer school in the town of Osborne held a meeting of the program at the parent-teacher meeting at No. 4 Binghamton school in the town of Black

TO WED



Anastasia Reilly, former star of Zeigfeld's Follies, is to marry Theodore D. E. L. Eubel, wealthy Detroit man and scion of an old family, according to news dispatches.

SORORITY GIRLS ARE GUESTS AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, Mrs. C. L. Marston and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, patronesses of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained members, alumnae and rushes of the sorority at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Twelve tables were in play. A two-course menu was served in the dining room where small tables were grouped.

Actives of the sorority entertained alumnae, patronesses and rushes at the annual wedding ceremonial dinner Friday evening at Hotel Northern. Bouquets of fall flowers were used on the tables which were placed in U-shape. Attractive white favors and place cards were used. Dinner was served to 50 guests after which dancing was enjoyed. Those who took part in the mock wedding ceremony were Mrs. John Badenock, Miss Florence Bennett, Miss Jeanette Jones, Miss Mildred Zachachner, Miss Margaret Jones and John Bullard.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, chaplain of Court Ave. Marie of Catholic Daughters of America will give a talk at the social meeting of the organization at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home. A miscellaneous program will be given and lunch will be served. Miss Dorothy DeLong is chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold, 537 E. Coliseum-ave. will be hostess to the Club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Ingold will give a paper on "Egypt."

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 5 Cherry-st. Miss Almee Baker will continue the book, "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather.

Mrs. B. B. Gochbauer, 15, N. Belvidere-ave. will be hostess to the Pythian Sisters Officers club Friday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. I. D. Flansburg and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage.

LODGE NEWS

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. The second degree will be conferred.

Appleton chapter of Odd Fellows held a regular business meeting Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. About 12 members were present.

A social meeting of the Equitable Fraternal union was held Friday night in Gil Myse hall. The social was for members of the lodge.

CARD PARTIES

Elk Skat players will hold their weekly party at 8 o'clock Monday night at Elk hall. All Elk members are invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Frank Huntz is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Schoroder, Mrs. Phil Gearsom, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. Charles Sample, Mrs. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. Charles Ratzman.

Creek, Friday evening. A special program of musical numbers, recitations, readings and addresses was presented. A large crowd attended.

Over The Teacups Club Starts Its Season's Work

Mrs. F. S. Bradford read Robert Wilson's "Paris on Parade" at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Rounds, 845 E. Alton-st. Mrs. Charles Marston read a magazine article, "Mr. Pickwick Ventures on Broadway" and Mrs. Homer Benton gave Current Events.

A miscellaneous program will be given at meetings of the club this year. Meetings will be held every Friday. The meeting next week probably will be a luncheon.

On Oct. 7, the club is scheduled to meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ingold with Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. C. L. Marston in charge of the program; Oct. 14, Mrs. R. K. Wolter, hostess; Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Mrs. Henry S. Galtley and Mrs. L. H. Moore, program; Oct. 21, Mrs. Charles Baker, hostess and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, program; Oct. 28,

Mrs. Nina F. Purdy, hostess; Mrs. W. R. Wheaton, Mrs. J. H. Marston and Mrs. Rounds, program; Nov. 4, Mrs. Killen, hostess, Mrs. O. C. Smith, Mrs. R. K. Wolter and Mrs. Charles Baker, program; Nov. 17, Mrs. H. F. Heckert, hostess, Mrs. C. L. Marston, Mrs. D. W. Stansbury, Mrs. Killen, program; Nov. 18, Mrs. Jennings, hostess, Mrs. Moore, program. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Marston will be hostess to the club on Nov. 25 with Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs. Heckert and Mrs. Purdy in charge of the program; Dec. 2, Mrs. Benton, hostess, Mrs. Galtley, Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Stansbury, program; Dec. 9, Mrs. Wheaton, hostess, Mrs. Wolter, Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Killen, program. The annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. O. C. Smith.

The first meeting after the new year will be held on Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Jennifer program; Feb. 9, Mrs. Bradford, hostess, Mrs. Ingold, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Galtley in charge of the program; Jan. 13, Mrs. Wolter, hostess, Mrs. Stansbury, Mrs. C. L. Marston and Mrs. Bradford, program; Jan. 20, Mrs. Thomas, hostess, Mrs. Killen, program; Jan. 27, Mrs. Moore, hostess, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Ingold, Mrs. Heckert, program; Feb. 9, Mrs. Bradford, hostess, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Moore, program; Feb. 10, Mrs. Stansbury, hostess, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Heckert and Mrs. Schneider, program; Feb. 17, Mrs. Benton, hostess, Mrs. Bradford, program; Feb. 24, Mrs. Schneider, hostess, Mrs. Ingold, Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Wolter, program; March 2, Mrs. Killen, hostess, Mrs. Galtley, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Baker, program; March 9, Mrs. Ingold, hostess, Mrs. Clippinger, Mrs. Stansbury, and Mrs. Wheaton, program; March 16, Mrs. Rounds, hostess, Mrs. Moore, program; March 23, Mrs. Purdy, hostess, Mrs. C. L. Marston, Mrs. Galtley and Mrs. Clippinger, program; March 20, Mrs. Thomas, hostess, Mrs. Galtley, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. H. Marston, program.

LUTHER LEAGUES PREPARE FOR MEETING HERE

The executive committee of the Associated Luther Leagues of Northern Wisconsin will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First English Lutheran church to make arrangements and set the date for the convention of the association which will be held at the local church.

The Young people society of First English Lutheran church will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 Monday evening in the Sunday school room at the church. Arrangements will be discussed for the convention.

GOLF CHAMPION IN EXHIBITION HERE

Tommy Armour Signed to Play Johnny Farrell at Butte des Morts

Tommy Armour, national open golf champion and Canadian open golf champion, will show golfers of Appleton and the Fox river valley how he won his national title from such outstanding stars as Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen when he comes to Butte des Morts course on Oct. 12 for an exhibition match. His opponent will be no less a personage than Johnny Farrell, winner of a half dozen open tournaments this last year and one of the outstanding club wielders in the country.

This pair of crack golfers is making a tour of the country for exhibition matches. They will play in Milwaukee and Madison and will stop here on their way to Minneapolis. The match will be played in the afternoon. Armour comes from Washington, D. C., and Farrell is the professional at the Quaker ridge course in New York city.

Armour won the national open championship at Oakmont a few months ago after a bitter fight. The Oakmont course, always one of the hardest in the country, was made especially difficult for the tournament and it wrecked the hopes of many an aspiring golfer. Armour's long suit is his iron and he is said to swing a spade masher in a way that is almost uncanny.

OPEN BIDS OCT. 4 FOR CITY VOTING SYSTEM

Bids for installation of a city voter registration system will be opened Oct. 4, it was announced Saturday. The council will award the contract at its meeting the following night, Oct. 5.

The voter registration system will be installed in conformity with the state law, which now requires a permanent file of voters in the city. Registration days will be done away with under the new system, voters merely filling out a permanent record and notifying the city clerk of any change in address.

HOLD THREE SERVICES TO OBSERVE MISSION FEAST

Three special services will be held Sunday at First Reformed church in observance of the annual mission day. English services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. J. M. C. Darms, president of the mission house, will deliver the sermon at the service at 10 o'clock and will be one of the speakers at the afternoon service at 2:30. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, also will talk at the afternoon service. The Rev. A. Panzani, pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal church will conduct German services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon at the church by ladies of the congregation.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS ANNUAL HARVEST SALE

The annual harvest sale and festival of the Salvation Army is being held at the rooms on College-ave. The sale began Saturday and will continue through Tuesday. Fall harvest services will be held Sunday. Fall harvest sales are held yearly to help raise the fall allotment for the state organization. This year a change in the appointments is to be made and half of the \$100 asked from Appleton will be returned here. Funds are raised by selling vegetables, fruits and foods which have been contributed to the organization.

SECOND TALLEY?



Paralleling Marion Talley's rapid rise to grand opera fame, Miss Esther Stoll of Beaver, Pa., soprano, is gaining wide notice abroad. Miss Stoll (above) has been engaged by the Prussian State Opera company to sing in the German State Opera at Cassel, Germany, for two years.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR LUNCHEON

Plans for the annual luncheon for members of the Appleton chapter of the American Association of University Women to be held Oct. 8 at the home of Miss Marie Wolter, W. Sprague-st., were discussed at the meeting of the executive board Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Hoppe, E. South River-st. The luncheon will open the activities of the chapter for the season. The executive committee will have charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

CONDITION UNCHANGED. The condition of Alderman Finlay Earle, of the Second ward, was unchanged Saturday morning, it was reported. Mr. Earle is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital with gangrene and he is in a very serious condition.

Miss Helen F. Wortend of Milwaukee is visiting in Appleton over the weekend.

There's A Big Difference In Food....

And in its preparation only the highest quality foodstuffs are used at this hotel. They are skillfully prepared and served. The delightful atmosphere of refinement add still more to the meal.

SO TOMORROW TRY THE NORTHERN Dinner Served Noon & Evening \$1 Per Plate Phone 123

Hotel Northern "THE HOME OF HOME COOKING"

RIVER WATER LEVEL IS LOWEST IN YEARS

Dry Spell of Last Three Months Has Had Bad Effect on Power Situation

Water power on the Fox river is at the lowest ebb in a number of years, according to officials of the paper companies. None of the plants are using water for power, it was said, and several have had trouble getting enough for mill process work. The dry spell of the past three months is given as the reason for the low water. Very little water is flowing over any of the dams and while the regular path of the river between dams is dotted with stagnant pools of water. The drought has not affected navigation to any great extent because the dams divert most of the water into the navigation channels along the river.

Indications are that unless there are heavy rains during the fall months the power situation will be unchanged. At the close of navigation some of the water can be diverted into the power channels by opening sluice gates at Menasha and lowering the level of Lake Winnebago. While the navigation season is open

however, the depth of the water in Lake Winnebago must be maintained at a certain height at the Menasha dam.

Benjamin J. Huberty, membership secretary of the La Crosse Y. M. C. A., spent the weekend with friends in Appleton.

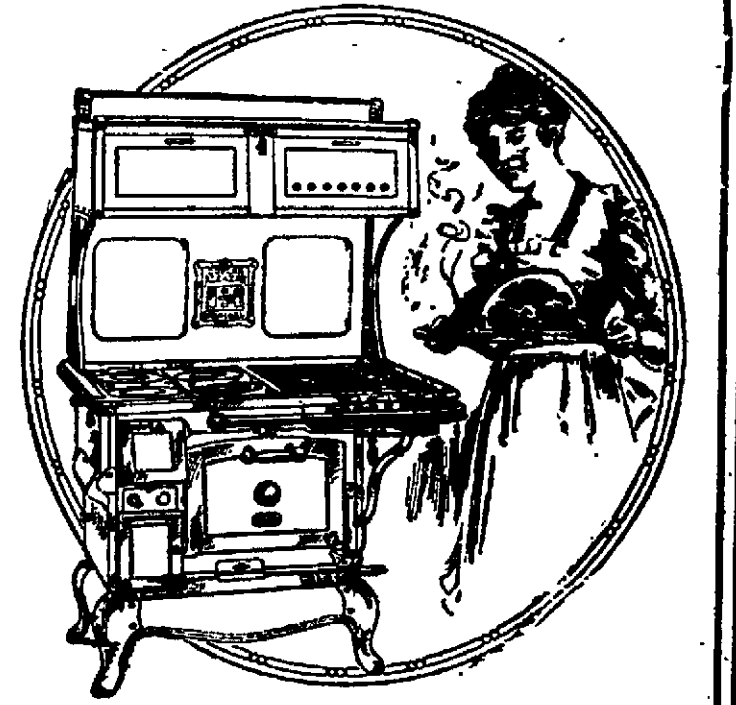
An Opportunity For Every Housewife Starting Monday --- All Next Week Home Service Demonstration by MRS. JEAN PRESCOTT

Nationally Known Cooking and Baking Instructor, Who Will Demonstrate Many New and Interesting Dishes Prepared

— ON THE —

Alcazar Range

Lectures on Home Economics Questions and Answers Lunch Will Be Served Free



EVERYONE IS INVITED

PLAN TO BE HERE EVERY DAY. SEE MONDAY'S PAPER FOR DETAILS.

Hauert Hdwe. Co.

Phone 185 307 W. College Ave.

Try It Tomorrow

A delicious Sunday Dinner every Sunday at The New STATE LUNCH. Generous portions of good home-cooked food, served in a tasty manner. Service at the tables if you desire, at no extra charge.

Come In Tomorrow!

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

Signs of Good Health



Bright eyes, cheeks with color, glad smiles — these are the possession of those kiddies who drink plenty of our Fresh, Whole Milk. In MILK — The Whole Milk — your kiddies benefit from every food factor necessary for normal growth, development and strength. It is Nature's complete food. There is no substitute for it. Be sure they get enough of it. Give to each, every day, at least a quart of our FRESH, WHOLE, SELECTED MILK. It's good for them.

Buy and Try The Best By Test

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, Butter, Buttermilk and Rono—Selected Guernsey Milk 121 N. Superior St. Phone 534

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON PLEA FOR TAX REFUNDS

Bank Sends Attorney to Council Meeting to Explain Court Decision

Kaukauna—Attorney J. P. Frank of Frank, Wheeler and Pelkey, counsel for the three banks of Kaukauna in their attempt to secure a refund of bank stock taxes from the city for 1924, 1925 and 1926 appeared before the city council at its special meeting Friday evening and explained the banks' case. The banks involved include The First National Bank, the Farmers and Merchants Bank and the Bank of Kaukauna.

The attorney explained that the state legislature recently had adopted a law to tax banks in Wisconsin on an income basis rather than on their capital stock as was done previously. He explained that the new law presented a more just way of taxing the banks whereby the banks paid more nearly their share of the taxes. Under the law the banks pay about 50 per cent of the tax they formerly did.

In going into a short history of the bank question in Wisconsin, Mr. Frank said that bank taxes have been discussed since 1921 when agitation for a new law was started. Back in 1911, according to the attorney, the state started taxing banks on their capital stock. The constitutionality of this law never was challenged until 1921. "At that time," Mr. Frank said, "many other states had laws similar to the Wisconsin bank law. The First National Bank of Richmond, Va., was the first bank to attempt to prove that the law was unconstitutional. After a long fight the supreme court of the United States held unanimously that the law was unconstitutional. Shortly afterward the banks in the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kentucky, having laws practically alike, decided to test the law in their respective states."

"In Wisconsin the First National Bank of Hartford was used for the test case. The fight was taken to the state supreme court where the banks lost. The body was divided and it was some time before the court reached a final decision. In the meantime the states of Minnesota and Kentucky had tried their respective laws and the supreme court of the former unanimously held the law unconstitutional and the supreme court of the latter state held unanimously for the constitutionality of the law. The banks of the United States supreme court and the national court ruled the same as in the Virginia case. During this time many of the banks in the Virginia case. During this time many of the banks in the state had been paying their taxes under protest and recently they have decided to pay the same as that paid by every other business man, there should be no discrimination. Under the income tax plan the tax is about 50 per cent of the tax which had to be paid under the old law. The situation in Kaukauna is a little changed inasmuch as there are two state banks and one national bank represented but I think the courts would render the same decision were we forced to go into court with them."

"Banks in Kaukauna did not pay their taxes under protest since 1921 but actually and freely paid their taxes each year until 1924. The banks are not asking for back taxes for those three years but in 1924 the three banks refused to pay their taxes. At that time the city council entered into a solemn contract with the banks whereby the city would adjust the banks' claim if the law was proven unconstitutional but the council asked the banks to pay without protest until that time."

"They did and now I hope it will not be necessary to start legal action. I suggest the mayor appoint a committee of aldermen to meet with a committee from the banks to thrash this out and then let the committee report to the council."

Mayor W. C. Sullivan asked Mr. Frank if the supreme court had held that Kaukauna lost its case against the banks or just the First National Bank of Hartford. Mr. Frank answered that the law was held unconstitutional and no doubt would apply to Kaukauna as well as Hartford.

The council decided to take no action on the bank question at this meeting but to lay it over until future meetings.

Alderman Cooper introduced a resolution at the council meeting authorizing the city to borrow \$50,000 to meet current expenses. The money is to be used as follows: bridge, \$10,000; payments, \$10,000; contingent fund, \$10,000; miscellaneous, \$10,000; and highways, \$10,000. The money is to be borrowed in the form of promissory notes of \$5,000 denomination and will pay 6 per cent interest. The resolution passed the council unanimously. Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, explained that the council would borrow the money only temporarily and that the money from the bond issue would be used to pay the loan but it was necessary to have the money immediately. It would take some time to float a bond issue, Mr. Lefevre said. Alderman E. R. Landerman intro-

NEW GRID COACH IS INTRODUCED TO SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Coach Harry "Hurricane" McAndrews was introduced to the student body of Kaukauna High school during the general assembly held at the school on Friday morning. McAndrews urged the students to follow the team to Oshkosh on Saturday and help win the victory. Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh gave a short talk on School Spirit after which a short pep meeting was held to stir up enthusiasm for the game. Principal Olin G. Dryer announced that 37 tickets had been sold for the Oshkosh game.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. German Confessional services at 9:30.
German services with Holy communion at 10 o'clock.
No English services.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Worthman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9 o'clock with Superintendent William Klumb, Jr., in charge. Graded classes.
Morning worship in the English language at 10 o'clock. Preparatory to Holy communion.
German services at 11 o'clock. Preparatory to Holy communion. Prof. William Beckman of Mission college will occupy the pulpit.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Robert B. Falk, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by pastor.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. Schaefer, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 8:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the ten o'clock mass. High mass at 8 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant
Low masses celebrated at 5:50 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at 8 o'clock with the children meeting in the Chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock.

BROOKVIEW MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor
Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for children of all ages. Adults mixed class at this hour.
Morning worship at 10:30. Special music. Organ music by Mrs. May Parks Johnson, church organist, including organ prelude, "Schmuset," (Lorenz) offertory, "Sweet Evening Star" (Wagner) anthem, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Me" (Osterlind). Duets by Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne and Mrs. G. Benzel entitled "Home Sweet Home." Anthem, "The Church in the Wilderness."

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

VOTE TO PUT ON PLAY

Kaukauna—Members of the Senior class of Kaukauna high school decided early this week to present a play, the proceeds of which are to go to the high school year book fund. "Kempy," by J. C. Nugent and Elliott Nugent was selected as the play and will be presented on Friday evening, Oct. 28. There are eight characters in the cast and tryouts for the parts will be held for members of the Senior class only on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Four of the characters are males and four are female. "Kempy" is the three act comedy and the scenes are laid in a small American country town.

Miss Margaret C. Wagner, head of the public speaking department of the high school and one of the new teachers, will direct the play. She said Friday the class expected to produce three or four plays during the school year. Money derived from the plays will be used for publishing the high school manual, "The Papyrus."

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. J. H. Hawley of Duluth, Minn., is spending the weekend in Kaukauna.

Lloyd Pender of San Francisco, Mrs. Kate Thompson, Mrs. Carl Thompson and Mrs. Wanda Thompson of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pahl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marto of Chippewa Falls were Kaukauna visitors Friday.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna fire department was called to the John Cororan home about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire. There was no damage.

A resolution authorizing the city to float a bond issue for the amount of money necessary to do the paving work on the south side. The bonds are to be in \$100 denomination and will not bear more than 6 per cent interest. The amount of the bond issue will not be known until the council knows how many of the property owners on the streets involved will pay cash for their pavement. The resolution provided that the bonds were to be paid off serially as pavements on the streets became due. The resolution was carried unanimously.

The report of the board of public works on the assessment of benefits and damages on the streets to be paved was accepted by the council. The city attorney announced that the board had not found any damages due any property owner.

A resolution was introduced and passed by the council providing the county to pave the streets 2 and 3 in the city as well as the streets on these streets.

Dance Combined Locks, Tues. Sept. 27, Music by Valley Melody Orchestra.

FORMER CHILTONIAN DIES AT MANITOWOC

Mrs. Bertha Schmitz, Formerly Miss Bertha Dumke, Was Resident of Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Mrs. Bertha Schmitz, wife of Dr. W. C. Schmitz, formerly of this city, but now of Manitowoc, died at Manitowoc Monday morning. Mrs. Schmitz, whose maiden name was Bertha Dumke, was sixty eight years of age at the time of her death. The Dumke family lived in Chilton for many years. The funeral was held from the home on Thursday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. O. A. Menke.

She is survived by her widower, one son, O. W. Schmitz of Sheboygan, two daughters, Mrs. L. Horstman and Miss Clara of Manitowoc, two brothers, Ernest Dumke of Chilton, Fred of Milwaukee, and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Rasch of Chilton, Mrs. Emil Meinardus of Kiel, and Mrs. Anna Bodner of Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasch of this city attended the burial.

A child welfare clinic was held at the high school on Thursday afternoon, which was conducted by Dr. N. Knapp. Eight mothers brought children to be examined.

Mrs. Eliza Stuebel, Mrs. William Schaefer and Mrs. Anna Osthoff were in Sheboygan Friday to visit Miss Ruby Schaefer. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Schaefer, who will spend the week end in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz spent Thursday in Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. F. Arps visited relatives in New Holstein Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Schabach and daughter, Antoinette went to Appleton on Friday to visit Eugene Schabach in St. Elizabeth hospital.

TWO ORDERED TO PAY FOR MEAL AND LEAVE CITY

Kaukauna—Lester Clausen and Warner Holmstrom, Milwaukee, were ordered out of the city Friday by local police following their attempt to secure a meal at Curry's restaurant on Wisconsin-ave without paying for it. The two men walked out without paying and Mrs. Charles Curry immediately phoned the police who apprehended the two and threatened to lock them up if they didn't pay. Clausen and Holmstrom paid.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ONEIDA RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—Mrs. Albert Van Laanen, 61, Oneida, died at a Green Bay hospital Tuesday afternoon following an operation four days ago. Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Joseph church, Oneida, and burial was made in the St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Van Laanen is survived by the following sons and daughters: William, of Preble; Albert and Charles of Oneida; Mrs. Dora Van Rossom, Freedom; Mrs. Louis Heymanns, Munising; Mich.; Mrs. Fred Detrie, Oneida; Mrs. William Knarckers, De Pere; Mrs. Anton Hendricks, W. De Pere; Mrs. Peter Rouse, Oneida; Mrs. Enos Lemmer, Howard and Mrs. Lawrence Delmarrell, Oneida. The Rev. B. Mullen conducted the services.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardt, of Chicago, the well-known expert will personally be at the Athearn Hotel, Oshkosh, Wis., on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, from 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. and from 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Mr. Meinhardt says:

"The Meinhardt Vacuum Shield" will not only retain the Rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 19 days on the average case—usually giving instantaneous relief with standing all strains regardless of the size or location of the Rupture.

CAUTION—Do not expose yourself to the danger of wearing old-style trusses with understraps. These trusses usually place the pad on the lump and not on the rupture opening. This often causes strangulation which usually necessitates an immediate surgical operation or results in sudden death.

"The Meinhardt Vacuum Shield" has no understraps. It is also perfectly sanitary and practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing.

Only gentlemen are invited to call at this time as special arrangements will be announced later for women and children.

NOTICE: Please do not write asking to be fitted by mail as this is impossible. I send out no literature as every case must be seen personally; therefore, I visit this section every year—giving demonstration without charge, or will be pleased to fit you if desired. All cases that I have fitted here during the past five years will please call for inspection. Please note the above dates and hours carefully and always insist on seeing me personally.—E. J. MEINHARDT, HOME OFFICE, 1551 N. CRAWFORD AVE., CHICAGO.

D. S. FRAUD WARNING: Beware of impostors who imitate my notices and claim to represent me. I have no representation and send out no literature.

LITTLE CHUTE C. O. F. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Little Chute—Members of the Women's Catholic order of Foresters held their regular monthly meeting at the Forester hall Wednesday evening. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Henry Verbeten and Mrs. Albert Vandenberg.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten at their home Friday evening. The occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Verbeten. Dancing furnished amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Zeeland, Loretta and Joseph Van Zeeland, Ralph De Bruex, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eindhoven, Mr. and Mrs. George Folkamp, Norbert, Anthony and Susan Folkamp, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, Bernice and Agnes Conner, Adeleine Duss, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Hy, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Gompel, Mr. and Mrs. William Arts, Mrs. Henry Van Gompel, Miss Clara Coenen and Miss Gertrude Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Zeeland, Stephen Diedrich of Little Chute.

A group of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. John Vanden Elzen, Jr., at her home Thursday evening. Cards provided amusement. The guests included: Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. John Ebbon, Mrs. Jesse Wydeven, Mrs. Harry Coppens, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Mrs. John Schommer, Mrs. August Jacobs, Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mrs. George P. Hammett, Mrs. Peter Ver Beten, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Russell McAllister, Mrs. George Williamson.

Chris Hartjes is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

W. A. Gloudemans spent Friday in Milwaukee on business.

A. M. Fredericks of Oshkosh called on friends here Friday.

H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay transacted business here Friday.

SEYMOUR HOLY NAME TO ATTEND MANITOWOC MEET

Seymour—Sixty members of the Seymour Holy Name society will attend the Diocesan convention at Manitowoc on Sunday. A bus has been hired to take those who wish to go.

Miss Helen Zanzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Gangel and Herbert Saterstrom of Appleton were married at Green Bay on Sept. 17.

A. E. Babbitt has moved his plumbing and tin shop to the Heagle building on Main-st. Mr. Babbitt recently purchased the building.

Permission was given the Progressive Farmers of America by the city council to erect gasoline storage tanks south of the Seymour Creamery company's property.

A school board-teachers' meeting was held at the local high school Thursday afternoon. Topics in the interest of the welfare of the school were discussed.

Miss Ellen Hanson has gone to Chicago to resume Chautauqua work. Miss Hanson expects to travel through the eastern and southern coast cities.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HIGH CLIFF REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
High Cliff—Mr. and Mrs. William Funk and children and August Arndt of Menasha spent Sunday at the Herman Arndt home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm spent Sunday with relatives at Kohler.

Misses Bertha and Johanna Sulp of Neenah spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sulp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klawiter visited with Neenah relatives Sunday. Joseph Emmert and daughter, Gladys spent Sunday evening at the John Eckes home at Sherwood.

Emil Plenz and family of Menasha spent Sunday here.

At Hambach of Menasha was a caller at the B. G. Wiechman home Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Engelhardt and sons, Edward and Carlton, and Gladys Emmert spent a few hours at Appleton and Little Chute Sunday.

Fred Wiechman, Arthur Neels and

Walter Klawiter of Kohler spent the weekend at their homes here.

Gus Meyer, Otto Schmerling and John Huss were Little Chute visitors Sunday.

Miss Gladys Emmert spent a few days of this week with relatives at Appleton.

A. J. Coffey of Oshkosh was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Clara Wiechman of Menasha spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buboltz of Appleton spent Saturday at the Mumm cottage.

Charles Maltby of Stockbridge was a business caller here Tuesday.

TRIED, ANYWAY ONE MARRIED MAN: Fancy letting your wife go about telling neighbors she made a man of you? You don't hear my wife saying that.

A NOTICER: No, but I heard her telling my wife that she'd done her best.—Answers.

“You Need a Diuretic!”

You Can't Feel Well When Kidneys Act Sluggishly

THE part played by the kidneys and their importance to bodily health should be clearly understood. The kidneys are the blood filters. If their action becomes sluggish, they do not thoroughly cleanse the blood of poisonous wastes. Such impurities are apt to make one dull, tired and achy with often a nagging headache, drowsy headaches and dizziness. A common warning of imperfect kidney action is scanty or burning excretions.

DOAN'S PILLS, stimulant diuretic, aid the kidneys in their eliminative work. 50,000 users have publicly recommended DOAN'S. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Doan's Pills

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Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

DONATIONS TO MISSIONS SHOW GAIN OF \$74,204

New York—A gain of \$74,204 in contributions for Congregational missions during the four months May 1 to August 31 this year as compared with the same months last year, is reported by Rev. Charles C. Merrill, D. D., secretary of promotion. The total contributions for the four months were \$838,383.

"The gain it is believed indicates," Dr. Merrill said, "that the faith of the members of the churches in missionary work has been strengthened by the extensive reorganization completed this summer after a prolonged transitional period."

The gain in these last four months, it is stated, has nearly recouped the decrease experienced during the first four months of the year when the contributions lagged \$80,067 behind those for the corresponding months in 1926.

Catgut, contrary to its name, does not come from cats, but is prepared from the intestines of sheep.

UNCLE SAM IS FARMER Washington—The United States Army, according to reports from the War Department, produced agricultural crops during the last fiscal year to the value of \$251,401.05. Besides hay and straw, 220 tons of grain were grown near the various posts, camps and stations.

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY 75c

Regular Dinner 50c

Mack's Restaurant

"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

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CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY 75c

Regular Dinner 50c

Mack's Restaurant

"Coffee That Touches the Spot"

Turn the key! and your Buick is Double-Locked

No lock could be safer! One turn of the key locks both ignition and steering wheel. But merely turning off the ignition does not lock the wheel. You may shut off the engine and coast, if you like, and still have your car under perfect control.

And no lock could be more convenient! It is illuminated and located within easy reach, where the steering column meets the dash.

The Buick double-lock is an exclusive Buick feature—one of many important refinements which characterize Buick for 1928.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Sedans \$1195 to \$1995 Sport Models \$1195 to \$1525 Coupes \$1195 to \$1850

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK for 1928

Central Motor Car Co.

Buy and Build Now!

DISMANTLING OF ELEV

FOREST-CO SHERIFF CONTINUES ON JOB

Governor Without Power to Remove Officer, Pending Investigation

Madison—(P)—Governor Fred R. Zimmerman cannot remove Sheriff William P. Clawson, of Forest County (Crandon) pending an investigation of charges brought against the sheriff, the attorney general's office ruled Saturday.

Governor Zimmerman asked the attorney general if he was legally empowered to remove the county officer until such time as an investigation of his alleged overt acts is complete. This was in line with a request from opponents of Sheriff Clawson in the contest over county offices that has been waged in Crandon for some time and has resulted in several grand jury indictments of county officials and prominent persons.

The governor was presented with a charge made in affidavit form by J. S. Treadwell, alleging that the Forest county official was careless with prisoners entrusted to his care, that through this carelessness two prisoners had escaped; that he has selected improper deputies—men who had been charged with violating liquor laws; and that he has failed to suppress vice; and that he has been intoxicated several times since his election as sheriff.

The governor was advised by the attorney general that there was no provision in the statutes, under the interpretation of the legislature, allowing removal pending investigation, and that no such power had ever been exercised by previous governors.

"Little Paris Millinery", 318 E. Washington-St., 2-hour Special Sale Tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock—20 hats from stock on sale at \$1.50.

DICK ANSWERS LOVE'S CALL



RICHARD DIX AND MARY BRIAN IN A SCENE FROM "SHANGHAI BOUND" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

2 CHANGES MADE IN STATE INSTITUTIONS

Madison—(P)—Changes in the administration of two state institutions were announced Saturday in the offices of the board of control of these institutions.

C. C. Atherton, superintendent of the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training school at Union Grove until six or eight years ago has been returned to that superintendency. During his absence from the Union Grove

school Dr. H. C. Werner was in charge. Mr. Atherton was superintendent of the Wisconsin Memorial hospital at Madison part of the time that he was away from his post at Union Grove, but has been on leave of absence for a year. L. F. Murphy, acting at Madison in his place. At expiration of his leave he returns to Union Grove and Mr. Werner takes charge of the Memorial Hospital here.

Charging that he sheart had been misplaced because of a grade-crossing accident, a motorist was awarded \$25,000 by a jury.

STAGE And SCREEN

"SHANGHAI BOUND" GIVES RICHARD DIX FINE STORY

Authenticity is an outstanding characteristic of Richard Dix' new Paramount starring picture "Shanghai Bound" which will be shown at Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Chinese background is faithfully represented. The situations in the thrilling story are true to present-day life in China. "Shanghai Bound" contains scenes which, some people may

say, could not happen in modern times. There are hand-to-hand fights between Dix, as a steamboat captain, and hordes of Chinese river pirates, for instance. These things do happen.

The authority for this statement is Edward S. (Tex) O'Reilly, the author of "Shanghai Bound" an original screen story adapted by John Goodrich and Ray S. Harris. For several months O'Reilly, an adventurer, soldier and writer, was a member of the International Police Force at Shanghai, from where his duties took him up and down the Yangtze River, the locale of the picture. Then he became drill-master for the Chinese Imperial Army, returning several years ago to America to write of his exciting experiences.

His observations, set down in the scenario of "Shanghai Bound" were verified during production by Tom

Gubbins, known as the "King of Los Angeles' Chinatown" who acted as technical advisor. Gubbins spent many years in China before he returned to this country to help producers make Chinese pictures.

Moreover, there was much help given by Dix and Director Reed by Chinese themselves. Playing an important role in the picture as Ah Yen, the river boat helmsman, was Frank Chow, well-known Oriental character actor. He offered many suggestions that were adopted during shooting. Other advice was given by Tetsu Koma, Japanese actor, who has travelled in China. More than 150 Chinese played in the fight scenes.

Pretty Mary Brian is Dix' leading woman in "Shanghai Bound." The supporting cast includes Charles Byer, George Irving, Arthur Hoyt, Jocelyn Lee and Tom Maguire.

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in "SHANGHAI BOUND" MARY BRIAN

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you'll find drama of contrast — vast as the plains, as sweeping as a snow-storm in this famous romance of a Girl of the Soil and a Prince of the Blood. Of how, in the sorrow he brought her, he found his soul.

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APPLETON BATTLES TO HOLD THIRD PLACE IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Kaukauna Nine Primed To Upset Brautty Boys In League Game Sunday

Gertz and Lefty Boyle Probable Opposing hurlers in tilt at Brandt Park

How They Stand

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
Kimberly	16 5 .762
Green Bay	14 8 .636
APPLETON	10 9 .526
Menasha	10 11 .476
Oshkosh	9 14 .391
Neenah	6 13 .316
Kaukauna	5 14 .263

SUNDAY GAMES

KAUKAUNA AT APPLETON.
Kimberly at Oshkosh.
Neenah at Menasha.
Green Bay, bye.

An attempt to make that third place in the 1927 Fox River Valley League pennant chase more secure will be made by the Appleton ball club here Sunday afternoon but it will have to be a hard attempt as Les Smith and Kaukauna's hustling youngsters are the guests of the locals. Appleton has won a couple of ball games in the last few weeks, but that was just the situation a few weeks back when the Brautty men met Kaukauna. Les dropped two homers over the wall and the game was won.

Perhaps a left hander can bother Les enough so that his drives will go for only singles or doubles, so Hans Boyle probably will start the game with Crowe as second choice. Refke still is out with his bad finger.

The rest of the lineup shows a changed lineup with an uncertain starting selection. Baetz or Last will catch. Radtke will play first, Tornow will be at second, Brautty at third, and either Schultz or Last at third. In right field there will be a choice of Baetz, Crowe or Furringer and Van Wyck and Hillman will hold down the other gardens.

Kaukauna has a changed lineup which includes a new shortstop in the person of Vils. The Kaws have used four men there this year in an effort to fill the important infield gap and Vils seems to have plugged it the best.

He has been hitting around 500 and fielding well. Gertz will be the Kaw hurling selection and when going right the Green Bay jinx is a hard man to beat. The new lineup gives him plenty of good support, a thing he has lacked most of the season.

MORE BOWLERS TAKE DRIVES THIS YEAR

More Than 5,000 Badgers on Five-man Teams on 450 Alleys

Milwaukee—(P)—Rumblings on the hardwood in winter strongholds of bowling presage a "bigger and better" ten-pin season for Wisconsin.

In approximately 450 kegling alleys of the state, a small army of bowlers will assemble nightly as the great indoor sport gets underway. More than 5,000 men are enrolled with the Wisconsin Bowling Association in five-man units, which gives some idea of the place the sport holds in the Badger state.

Cool weather has caused followers of the sport to turn toward the hardwood, leaving the small group of faithfuls who previously responded to the lure of the polished drives.

The sport is not confined solely to the men, however, as figures from the state association reveal. Women by the hundreds have turned to the bowling alleys for cold month recreation or to accompany fanatical husbands on sojourns with the mineralites.

In forecasting concerning the outlook for the coming season, William F. Fenske, Milwaukee, secretary of the state association, declared that 160 cities in the state have bowling alleys. In each alley the association has made efforts, largely successful, to have the keggers affiliate with the state organization.

"The sport is rapidly attracting more followers," Mr. Fenske said,

American League	W. L. Pct.
Milwaukee	97 67 .591
Toledo	97 67 .591
Kansas City	96 69 .582
St. Paul	88 76 .536
Minneapolis	88 77 .533
Indianapolis	70 94 .427
Louisville	62 103 .376
Columbus	59 104 .362

American League	W. L. Pct.
New York	105 43 .709
Philadelphia	88 59 .599
Washington	78 66 .543
Detroit	78 68 .534
Chicago	68 80 .457
Cleveland	64 81 .441
St. Louis	57 80 .416
Boston	49 97 .335

National League	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	89 57 .610
St. Louis	87 60 .592
St. Paul	86 60 .589
Chicago	84 63 .571
Cincinnati	71 72 .497
Brooklyn	62 86 .419
Boston	57 89 .389
Philadelphia	48 96 .333

FRIDAY RESULTS
American Association
St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 5.
Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 2.
Toledo 8-1, Indianapolis 2-1 (second inning on account of darkness).
Columbus 5-1, Louisville 3-5.

American League
Chicago 2, Boston 1 (eleven innings).
Others not scheduled.

National League
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Cincinnati 6-3, Brooklyn 3-1.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
American Association
St. Paul at Milwaukee (2 games).
Toledo at Indianapolis (2 games).
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN GOLF TOURNEY FINAL
Garden City, N. Y. —(P)—Two American girls survived for Saturday's 36-hole round at the Cherry Valley club for the National Women's Golf Championship four foreign countries having been eliminated.

Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas City defeated Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa in the semifinals. Up the other American semi-final victory, achieved by Miss Maureen O'Connell, the Metropolitan champion, over Miss Ade Mackenzie of Toronto, Canadian titleholder, was by a 2 and 1.

"and we look for one of the greatest seasons in the history of the association this year. Wisconsin is a leader in the number of city associations organized for bowling."

The climax of the season will come January 25 at Madison when the annual state tournament starts. Here the sharpshooters will battle for honors on the smooth slides while the less proficient bowlers struggle among themselves in the booster division.

Entries for the tournament, according to Mr. Fenske, will close January 15 and various team and individual events will be staged. A record breaking entry list is anticipated in view of the early interest manifested in the kegling art.

more of experience, should be out standing in the American League at shortstop. As a hitter he is always firing with the .390 mark.

A number of players have been used at shortstop by the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs. When Tommy Thevenow broke his leg in the spring, the Cards suffered a handicap that has played havoc with the team's chances. George Toporcer filled in for a time but most of the year, Jimmie Schulte, an undrafted youngster, with only one year of professional experience, has played the difficult position. The veteran Rabbit Maranville was secured to fill in down the home stretch during the month of September.

As Chicago makes its last stand in the latter struggle it has wanted for the pennant, we find Enchil, a youngster who started with Toledo last season, at short. He will probably continue at the position, should the Cubs win. Enchil seems to have the stuff, but, like all youngsters, is inclined to be erratic. He lacks only experience.

Tommy Titus, away to a bad start when he broke his leg, at the time he was having only .205, may be able to step into the "world series" lineup if the Cubs go over.

I can't get away from Glenn Wright as the choice, with Travis Jackson as a good third and all-around player. He has been hitting .300 and has a great arm. He is a normal .250 batsman.

Travis Jackson of the New York Giants has and throws right handed. Handicapped by injuries and illness, Jackson was away to a late start but by performing brilliantly in the field and at the bat he has been making for it ever since. Jackson is having a big year at the bat and is doing a bit of slugging to boot. The Giants hit their stride when he returned to the lineup after an operation for appendicitis. The last time I looked at the averages his mark was .326 and he had 16 home runs to his credit.

Mark Koenig of the New York Yankees bats either left or right and throws right handed. He is the most improved ball player in the American League. Possessing a world of natural ability, a tendency to be erratic and a career of misadventure, he has been practically gotten over that fault and with a year or two

BEAT ZWICK



AL CORBETT

One Jeremiah Sachs, who does the balling for Al Corbett, the Cleveland featherweight, has the big horn working for his blond beauty again. It seems that Al has won his last 12 fights, including ones against Benny Gershe, Phil Zwick and Phil O'Dowd, and Mr. Sachs thinks he is ready for bigger and better opponents.

PACKERS SET FOR FEATURE BATTLE

Team of Stars from Cleveland Real Threat to Title Hopes

Green Bay—One of the feature games of the Packers' home schedule will be played Sunday afternoon at the City stadium when the Big Bay Blues give battle to Benny Friedman's Cleveland Bulldogs in a football contest that may go a long way towards deciding possession of the National league race. Gridiron hostilities will get under way promptly at 2:15.

The Cleveland club arrived in Green Bay Friday afternoon direct from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where the Bulldogs put in two weeks' getting in shape for the season. Manager Le Roy Andrews claims his club is in tip top shape and he has promised the Green Bay fans an A1 exhibition of the Bulldogs' more than live up to their name. They are a big husky bunch on the postcard and have every man on two hundred pounds and a few minutes longer if necessary.

HAVE CLASS GALORE
There is no question about the class of the Clevelanders and if they don't get somewhere in the pro football race every gridiron critic in the country will be surprised. The Bulldogs have two league veterans, Manager Le Roy Andrews and one of the best players in the league, a pair of man-mountains, hold down the tackle posts. These two players started with the Kansas City Chiefs last year as did Rehnquist and Howard who play the guards.

Smith, a former Missouri product, plays center and he is one of the outstanding stars of the ball club. Last season, he was practically the unanimous choice for all-American pro center.

Benny Friedman, Michigan luminary, plays quarterback. For two years running, he was picked by nearly every football doer in the all-American team. Benny is one of those rare triple threats, a record runner, a play football than eat. Sunday's game marks Friedman's third year as a pro grinder the football fans in all parts of the country will be anxiously waiting to hear how Fielding Test's famous Wolverine made the grade in his initial appearance on the postcard gridiron.

The sensational young Mr. Friedman, however, is not the only star in the Cleveland backfield as Herb Dewitz and Thomas don't have to take their hats off to many when it comes to "backfielding." Both boys were stars on the postcard gridiron, Dewitz played for two seasons with Kansas City. Dewitz is a Nebraska product and was a team mate of Lewellen, the Packer bootstrapper.

FEATHER AT FULLBACK
Featherweight fullback for Cleveland, this is his first year in professional football but Manager Andrews says he is taking to the "dollar and cents" brand like a duck to water. The Bulldogs are well supplied with center fielders. Such players as Randall, Munn, Kray, Basko, Kelley and McGee can step into the battle front without awakening the team a bit.

The Packers have stepped along at a fast clip in practice this week. Capt. Lambeau and his Big Bay Blues have had a long practice session, and every move has been put to the test. The team is in uniform and ready to go.

BOBBY HINTS THAT GAME WILL IMPROVE
Atlanta, Ga.—Just when should a soldier be at his best?

Bobby Jones says between the ages of 20 and 25.

The most famous golfer in the world explains his belief by saying he does not think golf collects a physical toll as other sports do, although he admits the strain in big meets is some

Rickard May Match Jack, Tunney Again For Title, If Public Is Favorable

Beaten Ex-champ More Popular Than Ever as Result of His Hard Battling

Chicago—(P)—Jack Dempsey has emerged from his second championship-beating riding a new crest of popular favor which, if he elects to ride it out, may carry him to greater earning power than he ever knew before.

Definite talk of another "Battle of the Century" has been subdued and unofficial; but talk there has been, almost from the moment at Soldier Field Thursday night that Gene Tunney's arm was raised to mark his second victory over Dempsey. Text Rickard, a shrewd diagnostician of public opinion, has shown signs of

PADDOCK FAR FROM THROUGH ON TRACK

"Fastest Human" to Start Training in February for Olympic Races

It seems as if Charley Paddock, who has been running for 14 years and who holds 13 world sprint records, would have enough of the running racket—or at least would be slowed down to such an extent that he couldn't be considered dangerous now against a strong field.

Neither does he think he is not through. Far from it, if you will only take note of his plans for next year.

The smiling young man who is generally termed "The Fastest Human," wants to make 1928 Sam's 1928 Olympic team and he wants to break Roland Locke's mark in the 220 before he calls it enough.

Paddock once held the record for the 220 that Locke now holds. That then was his 14th world record. And he prized it highly, as he does the other ones. But Locke came along in 1926 and covered the 220 yards in 15.2 seconds to shatter Paddock's mark.

From his home in Pasadena, Calif., comes word that Paddock is going to start an intensive training campaign in February for a place on this country's next Olympic team. Nothing, says Paddock, is going to interfere with his siege of training. Not even the sprinter who has been keeping up with the best of them for 14 years, Paddock is still young, having celebrated his 27th birthday last August, but as a runner he is stamped a veteran.

His first race was in 1913. Like-wise, that first race was also his first championship—he won the southern grammar school championship. In 1915, he won the hundred in the Far Western meet and from then on, until he enrolled at Southern California, he competed in high school meets with success.

In a succession followed enviable marks in the inter-allied games in Paris, the 1920 Olympic games, and other important meets, until he began shattering world records as a Trojan runner at Southern California.

Paddock has created 22 records in his career, 14 world records and three of the latter still stand. His marks cover distances ranging from 50 yards to 300 meters for turf as well as regulation tracks. Between 1921 and 1924, he ran the hundred 11 times in 9.6 seconds.

Paddock created his 9.5 mark for the hundred in 1924, just two years after a pulled muscle during the Olympic games had caused many predictions to be made that he was through.

But he's not through yet—and "The Fastest Human" hopes to prove it next year by again being a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team and, again, setting a new world mark for the 220.

MARQUETTE, CREIGHTON WON'T EMPLOY SCOUTS
Milwaukee—Marquette university and Creighton have agreed not to scout the football meeting between the two schools in Omaha on Oct. 22.

Marquette and Creighton are old rivals and the annual battle between the Bluejays and the Golden Avalanche always is one of the highlights of the college football season. In the last two games, and both times showed the results of efficient scouting by stopping all the Creighton thrusts.

Creighton uses a shift and system similar to that of Notre Dame, while Marquette employs a more modern, mostly "T" based system. The two teams, meeting annually, have come to know each other's systems fairly well and it has been decided to give the no-scouting rule a trial this year.

Marquette, however, will continue to scout other opponents, and men already have been assigned to at least one game of the Army, Oklahoma, Aztec, Grinnell, St. Louis university, Holy Cross and Iowa State teams. Most of the scouting will be done by Edgar Leavenworth, a Marquette medical student, who usually returns with "everything but the good posts."

Leavenworth has been an assistant coach on the Murray staff in the past, but will do only scouting work this season because of the pressure of his medical studies. He formerly coached a Milwaukee high school football team, and is offered to the winner of the annual Marquette-Creighton game.

A trophy, valued at \$1,000, will be given to the winner of the annual Marquette-Creighton game.

thing terrible. One usually recuperates quickly from such strains, he adds.

actual enthusiasm over a third Tunney-Dempsey fight, and Tunney has indicated his willingness to meet Dempsey or anyone else the public may think is a match for him.

Dempsey's first reaction after the Soldier Field fight was that it marked the end of his career. A day's seclusion and rest, with its inevitable retrogression, made him less certain. Saturday his attitude seemed to be that Jack Dempsey might go back to the war trail again and with a vengeance.

HOW THEY FEEL
The picture of a new Tunney-Dempsey fight is sketchy in the comment of the two persons most concerned, Tunney, Dempsey and Rickard.

Rickard: "I would be willing to promote another match if Jack would go over the same route he did for this one—meeting some of the outstanding contenders."

Tunney: "Why shouldn't I? I could beat Dempsey every day in the week." Dempsey: "I still think I can whip him. I am willing to meet him again."

The fourth and most vital element involved in a third fight between these two is the public. There were definite signs Saturday that promoters believe this public is not yet convinced that Dempsey is through.

An indication that Dempsey still has "Tex" appeal was Rickard's statement that he regarded Dempsey as still the greatest drawing card in ring history.

JACK STILL CONFIDENT
Statements attributed to Dempsey and saying that he acknowledged Tunney as the better man, were characterized by Dempsey as "the bunk."

"Tunney is a great boxer," Jack said. "I don't think there is a better one in the heavyweight division. But I will hit him and whip him."

"I read in the papers that Tunney says the public doesn't want to see us fight again. He may be right. But I don't think the public is any too well satisfied with a champion who gets knocked down for a count of 10 from the front and then dancs around the ring three times trying to keep out of the challengers' way."

"I don't think I am through fighting. Of course I may never get another fight. I can't tell. But as long as I am in as good condition as I ever was and if a fellow will stand up and fight with me I can whip him."

Dempsey in his talk since the fight has been careful to reiterate that he has not and does not intend to be a "squadman." He told one newspaper man, "I'm not complaining about fact that Tunney outpointed me, or that I didn't make as good a showing as my friends thought I would."

THAT FATAL SEVENTH
Dempsey's seventh version of the seventh round at Soldier Field appeared in a Chicago paper Saturday in these words:

"When Tunney fell, I did go into a corner. Not a human being in Soldier Field had even a faint suspicion that I would hit Tunney when he was down. No one in that crowd had any idea I would hit him as he was rising."

"I repeat that I did go into a corner. I was behind Tunney, as the picture will show. In spite of these things, the referee made me go into still another corner."

"All this took time. Seconds were years then. Those seconds used up in making me perform useless acts gave Tunney time to recover. That cost me a championship and I think I have a right to protest."

BREWERS LOSE AND TIE FOR LOOP LEAD
Extra Base Blows by Struggling Saints Beat Milwaukee, 9-5

Milwaukee—St. Paul added whatever championship tilt there was to a drab ball game at Athletic park Friday by giving the Brewers a healthy kick in the slats and adding a touch of the remote to the home flag chances. The count was 9 to 5 in the seventh inning and Toledo tie for the lead.

The Mudhens swept to victory over the Indians in the first game but Ferdie Schupp held them to an eight inning draw in the other end of a twin bill and prevented the Mudhens from moving into first place. Minneapolis took the measure of the Blues, and the latter are just about through, trailing by a game and a half with three more to play.

The race may be settled Saturday afternoon with the Brewers engaging the Apostles in a double header and the same number of games being carded between the Hens and Indians. At all probability, however, the pennant fight will not be settled until the Sabbath, when all the contenders are in a double slump.

The Saints have a better record in particular and have apparently developed a deep grudge against seeing anyone else go to places and do things.

The Brewers got off on the wrong foot, but that is not sufficient reason to keep favoring the ailing pedal all afternoon. The big chance to do something worth while came in the sixth, when the bases were drunk with nobody down and the Brewers three runs to the lead. Out of that, more they were convinced to get one fully, and they were forced upon them, whether they wanted it or not, by a base on balls.

APPLETON MATMAN WINNER IN MATCH IN OSHKOSH RING

Wilmot Beats Callahan, Draws With LeMar in Single Night; Issues Challenge

Earl "Lous" Wilmot, Appleton light heavyweight wrestler and former champion of the Navy, Army and Marine corps in that class, was the victor in one match Thursday evening at Oshkosh and fought a second opponent to a draw. In the first match Wilmot won from Jack Callahan, Chicago matman, and in the second he drew with Frank LeMar of Oshkosh, nationally-known grappler.

In the first match, a two out of three fall struggle, Wilmot lost the first fall in six minutes with a double wristlock but came back to take the second in five minutes with a half Nelson and the third in seven minutes with a headlock. The LeMar match was a 40-minute time limit battle. Wilmot took the first fall in 20 minutes with a headlock and LeMar took the second in 18½ with a toehold.

The remaining minute and a half was too short for either man to break the deadlock.

CHALLENGE FOUR
LeMar declared after the match that he wants to meet Wilmot again in or around Appleton. As a result of that statement, Wilmot has beaten him to it and he issued a challenge to LeMar to meet him at any time, any place and any date in a return match. He also challenges Mike Romano, Scotty McDougal and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, present heavyweight champion of the world, under the same conditions. LeMar has beaten all three of these men and as a result, Wilmot feels that his challenges should bear weight if he can beat LeMar. He thinks this can be done in a non-time limit match and one of the terms of his challenge to LeMar is a "fight to the finish" clause.

Kaukauna opened its season with Oshkosh at the Sawdust City this afternoon and was hopeful of repeating its triumph of last season. Coach McAndrews has been having a rough luck in the shape of injuries which has robbed him of some of the best bets but nevertheless he was confident that his youngsters will give a good account of themselves.

According to word from Manitowish the Shipbuilding City will have one of the best high school teams ever to represent it. While the material is inexperienced, it is heavy and gifted with a lot of fight which counts a whole lot in the long run. Coach Johns is a capable mentor and able to get the best results with the available material.

While not much news comes from Marinette, it is a safe bet that the Northern aggregation will be up in the running for the Purple Conference honors. The Purple always has an up and at 'em team and even with Tom Johnson missing at the helm they will make any team step some to beat them.

Coach White at West Green Bay expects to have another great team with a lot of veterans back in suits. However, the Purple will miss Quinn, the giant end and Johnson who was one of the best linemen in the circuit. The aggregation plays its first game tomorrow, meeting an Alumni team.

Coach Wiley at East Green Bay with only a few veterans back in togs has his work cut out for him to develop another winner. But the Red and White mentor is one of the best in the state and has developed several championship elevens out of less likely material than he has this season.

Fond du Lac with very little veteran material left is expected to put out much of a figure in conference circles this year but Coach Baker and his youngsters have undertaken the tough task which confronts them with a spirit of determination which is apt to make things interesting for some of the teams which they will face this year.

BUGS SLIP ANOTHER NOTCH BEFORE MAGS
Batting Giants Stage Garrison Finish to Win and Gain Club to Tie Brewers

Pittsburg's hold on the top of the National League's baseball ladder was a bit less secure Saturday, since it had lost two and won only one of its crucial four games series with the Giants.

A Garrison finish gave the Giants 6-5 victory Friday at Pittsburg. The St. Louis Cardinals lost to Boston, 3-2, and the Giants scampers into second place. Cincinnati and Brooklyn broke even in a double slump.

The Chicago Cubs, while Hal Carlson was holding Philadelphia to seven hits hammered Ferguson and Wilmot for 17 and a 10-0 walkaway. After a disastrous slump of 12 straight games, the Chicago White Sox finally pulled victory through in 11 innings against Boston, 2-1.

STRONG EASTERN TEAMS OPEN 1927 GRID YEARS
Washington—(P)—Football was back in the sporting spotlight Saturday with more than 200 teams prying the lid off the 1927 season.

There was special interest in opening games because of new rules affecting the shift, the huddle and the lateral pass.

Saturday's schedule in the east showed such teams as Cornell, Brown

and Dartmouth, Army, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Columbia, New York University, Syracuse, Penn State, Georgetown, Colgate and Lafayette in action.

Milwaukee Boy Boosts First-Place Bat Mark As He Returns To Gam

Al Simmons Leads Heilman by Four Points; Waners Set Marks in Old League

Chicago—(P)—Al Simmons, a graduate of the American Association under the late Otto Borchert at Milwaukee, is making a great effort to become the first right hand batter to gain the batting championship of the American League in many years.

Back in the game after an extended stay in the bench, Simmons hoped up his season with the way club to .397, in figures compiled Saturday including Wednesday's games.

Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger, who has won the crown every other year since 1921, and might be expected to gain it again this year, added a few points to his percentage, too, but he is still four shy of Simmons' .397, with only one week to go.

The home run pace of Babe Ruth has proved too fast for Lou Gehrig, but he seems certain to grab the two-bagger title for this season. Ruth scored his fifty-fifth homer Wednesday, giving him a lead of ten on Gehrig. LeMar has 53 doubles, a lead in the old group all season, and is still outside in Saturday's averages. George Sisley is well down the list, too, but his mark of 26 stolen bases is likely to last through the week to give him the championship.

The pitching honors of the season are apparently assured for Waite Hoyt of the Yankees. He not only has the largest string of victories in the league, 22 but stands second in percentage among the regular hurlers. Eddie Rengel of the Athletics is in the highest percentage but has not ten victories. Following Hoyt in the pitching standing are four other Yankees twirlers, and then comes Lou Lisenbee of the Senators with 17 victories.

WANERS BOYS LEAD
The Waner brothers of the Pirates Paul and Lloyd, will have a tie apiece when the National League's batting championship is decided. The season has been a hard one for the Waners, but they have a lead of 25 points over Evers Hornsby, the nearest rival. Lloyd has broken the modern major league record for one-base hits a season, at 179 by John T. Tobin of the Browns in 1921. Lloyd has a 182, in 1926.

The Waner brothers, including Wednesday's games, and he might be a 30-year-old mark of West Villa, leader of the old Baltimore Orioles, in 1921. Lloyd has a 182, in 1926.

The "Three Musketeers" of Pittsburgh, who set such a merry pace the National League clatters all season have been separated for good all now. Joe Harris, the former major league star, is now a minor league pitcher, and Clyde Barnhart, who once led the first to rival, Hornsby, with

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ELECTRIC IRONING
MACHINE IS FAST,
COST REASONABLEExpert Says Housewives Can
Save from 2 to 6 Hours on
Weekly Ironing

Many housewives are proud of their
cooking as most everyone knows but
they also are proud of their ironing
and the speed with which they can
do it by hand, in the opinion of John
Anderson of the laundry equipment
department of the Wisconsin Michi-
gan Power company, 112 E. College-
ave.

In making this declaration Mr. An-
derson cites an incident which hap-
pened a short time ago. The company
was giving an ironing demonstra-
tion and a number of women were in-
tently watching the procedure which
appeared to be exceedingly slow. One
woman passed a remark that her
home was electrically equipped with
the exception of an electric ironing
machine and that after seeing the
demonstration she had absolutely no
intention of buying one because she
believed she could do the work faster
by hand.

Mr. Anderson challenged the lady's
statement and proved to her that al-
though the machine appeared to do
the work slowly a housewife could
save from two to six hours time doing
her weekly ironing if she used it.
As soon as housewives learn that the
task of ironing can be handled easi-
er and as cheaply by using a cabi-
net electric ironer, which can be used
as a small porcelain table when not
used for ironing, they can cut their
work in half. There should be a fas-
cination in ironing when the house-
wife can sit at ease and feed clothes
in over a padded roll and see them
ironed perfectly at the touch of a but-
ton.

To many people, the thought of an
ironing machine brings to mind a
prohibitive price, Mr. Anderson said,
but the machines costs no more than
any other piece of electrical laundry
equipment. Any home or any house-
wife who wishes an electrical ironing
machine or any other electrical equip-
ment can afford it, Mr. Anderson con-
cluded.

DEMAND FOR SOFTWOOD
TENDING TO INCREASE

In its weekly review, the American
Lumberman, Chicago says:
Demand for softwood has been tend-
ing to increase. Dealers in the agri-
cultural sections of the South and mid-
dle West have been sending in a fair
amount of orders to the mills, and are
probably buying a little beyond im-
mediate requirements, as they see
good prospects for fall business. Har-
vesting in these sections is generally
late, and the demand for seedling
and lumbermen are expecting an early
increase in business volume. In Cali-
fornia also, rural trade is picking up,
the fruit growers now buying larger
quantities of building material. On
the Atlantic coast, trade has expanded
since Labor Day, and retail yards are
now making more frequent calls on
the wholesalers.

Since the first of the year, shipments
of softwood have exceeded production
by two percent, so that nowhere are
mill stocks large. While apparently
they are ample for current trade vol-
ume, some items are less easy to
secure than they were a few weeks
ago. Prices therefore are firm, espe-
cially on mixed car loadings, which
are in greatest request. During the
week ended Sept. 19, southern pine
shipments were practically equal to
mill output, which is a little more ac-
tive. Fir output on the West Coast
has increased and exceeds both orders
and shipments, but there are good
prospects for enlarged sales.

The averages bookings of southern
hardwood mills during August and
September have been a good deal
heavier than in the preceding months,
though industrial consumers are re-
ported to be taking no more than their
current needs. Active production,
however, is tending to increase mill
stocks, so that prices continue weak.
At the northern mills, stocks are small
and production is seasonably low, so
that quotations on northern species are
firmer. Demand from automobile
makers and building trades interests
has been fair. Furniture makers have
been rather slow buyers, but have be-
gun to increase their operations. The
outlook for fall trades has improved.

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Coal Being Displaced By
Oil As Major Fuel Supply

Babson Park, Mass. — Roger W.
Babson, in his weekly interview, was
questioned as to the fuel situation
with special reference to coal and oil.
Notwithstanding the coal strike now
in progress, there seems to be a gen-
eral lack of interest in coal. People
are not buying their winter's supply
now as they usually do.

"People can be frightened for about
only so long," Mr. Babson said. "The
first time a thing is told to the people
it makes the greatest impression.
Each additional time the same argu-
ment or appeal is made, the less ef-
fect it has. The public has been
through so many coal strikes, without
suffering for the lack of fuel, that it
is fast becoming immune to fuel
scarcities. It fails to take this strike
seriously because it involves only the
bituminous coal industry (not the an-
thracite), and because it involves only
a portion of the bituminous industry.
The non-union bituminous mines are
now producing almost as much as all
bituminous mines produced a few
years ago."

"Another reason why people are not
now ordering their coal is because the
average man does not have much mo-
ney. Although wages have greatly
increased during the past ten years,
year wages were fed poor as fuel
ever did. This is partly due to the
growth of the installment business and
partly to other causes. Whatever the
reasons, the average man is short of
cash today. Furthermore, his cred-
it for coal and other articles of con-
sumption is not very good. If a man
has not paid for his piano, radio, or
automobile by the end of the winter,
he can be taken away from him and
sold at a price which will reimburse
the seller. At the end of the winter,
however, the coal dealer cannot come
around and take away the coal, be-
cause it will then all be burned up.
Hence the average man cannot buy
coal on credit the same as he can buy
furniture, automobiles and other
things. Hence people put off buying
coal until they have to, and conse-
quently do not buy until the weather
becomes chilly."

CANNOT BE IGNORED
"Although the strike in the coal
mining industry is not yet an impor-
tant factor in the price of coal, yet
it cannot be ignored. It is serious
from the view point of the employees
in the coal mines and of the women
and children in the coal mines.
The least coal is being mined in
Illinois, where the unions are very
strong. Operations there have prac-
tically ceased. Indiana is also a
strong union district, although consid-
erable coal is being produced in that
state. Some of the Indiana operators
are still working under the threat of
a strike, and some of them are at-
tempting to run open shop. Ohio
is a strong union district and there
production is around 30 per cent of
normal."

The whole situation coal mining is
not back to normal. On the other
hand, there is a surplus of coal. The
000 tons of coal which is equivalent
to what would normally be consum-
ed in 40 or 50 days. Under the cir-
cumstances, with non-union mines
turning out such a large volume of
coal, and with 50,000,000 tons on hand,
customers are justified in being being
satisfied with the present supply.
With regard to the above supply
of coal at the mines, railroads and
large corporations have great quanti-
ties of coal on hand, which also adds
to the general sufficiency.

"Oil is increasingly becoming a sub-
stitute for coal. Modern steamships
now use oil almost exclusively. In
fact, oil is being used in their new lo-
comotives. More manufacturers are
continually adopting oil, while it is
becoming more and more popular for
heating. Without doubt oil costs
more in many sections of the country
than does coal. Statistics show that
oil will not be a permanent substitute
for coal. On the other hand, oil is
easier to operate, much cleaner than
coal and has many temporary advan-
tages. Hence I would not be sur-
prised to see an increase in oil con-
sumption for industrial and heating
purposes during the next few years.
This means that oil will become even
a more severe competitor of coal than
at present. Coal dealers are wise who
will also sell and deliver fuel oil."

NO DANGER OF SHORTAGE
"Some day there will be a shortage
of natural oil, but nothing at the pre-
sent indicates any immediate danger
from this source. High amounts of
oil are in storage. At the first of
this month nearly 600,000,000 barrels
of crude oil and its products were held
on hand, enough to supply the coun-
try for over 200 days. In addition to
this large supply on hand, production
itself is constantly increasing. Also,
it is a fact that new borings are being
made in Canada, Florida and other
sections which have great possibili-
ties: while South America and Asia
have untapped oil fields with termi-
nous producing capacity. Experience
teaches that Venezuela has more oil un-
der ground than has thus far been
developed in the entire United States."

"Stocks of companies which mere-
ly produce coal or oil cannot be con-
sidered real investments. Dividends
by such producing companies are us-
ually paid out of principal. This is
not very good finance. Companies,
however, which have good merchan-
dising organizations, whether coal or

distributing oil, should be fair in-
vestments. The Standard Oil Com-
pany, for instance, is built on the as-
sumption that its pipe lines can
transport oil in every direction and
that its business would continue just
the same if it must buy all its prod-
ucts. Therefore, the securities of the
Standard Oil Company have always
been good and with proper manage-
ment should be good for some years
to come. Companies, however, which
are dependent on production only, and
who own only oil wells without pipe
lines, tanks, steamers, distributing
trucks and retail stations, do not have
such good opportunities."

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up against the wall, plug in on the
light socket, attach the ground and
aerial and it's ready for service—
that's the new Spartan radio," says
Elmer Blake of the Appleton Electric
Company, 523 W. College-ave. "There
are only two sets on the market to-
day that operate without batteries of
any kind and the Spartan has the
greatest price range and is therefore
within the reach of any person want-
ing a radio."

Eliminating the A, B and C batteries
in radios not only does away with a
feature that has proved itself objec-
tionable but gives better reproduc-
tion of music, Mr. Blake continued.
The Spartan gives panatone repro-
duction, which he says is the best pos-
sible under present conditions.

A single illuminated dial is used for
tuning the Spartan radio so that any
operator can tune the set as keen as
a razor and cut through local station's
mechanical interference and neighbor-
ing sets, picking up nothing except
the particular station the operator is
trying to get.

However, the biggest thrill in oper-
ating the Spartan does not come from
the selectivity of the set but rather
in the marvelous fullness of tone,
when even the distant stations are
brought in. Reproduction is positive-
ly lifelike in every way with a stir-
ring fullness and delightful clarity.

With regard to price, range, the
manufacturers of the Spartan radio
make sets which can reach most ev-
ery man's purse. There are the small
table models as one extreme and the
more elaborate console models as the
other. To use the Spartan radio is
to become acquainted with probably
the most perfect radio receiver on the
market.

The approaching cool weather is re-
viving interest in radios and many
sets now in use will have to be
serviced and repaired before they
will do their best work.
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Lloyd L. Doerflinger, president of the
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quality of any product is measured
by the service it renders. No greater
or more exacting service is required
of any product, than of lubricating
oils and greases. This applies to the
lubricants of automobiles, truck and
tractor motors."

"Undoubtedly the most important
factor in the requirements of a good
motor oil is the ability to resist heat
and pressure under extreme working
conditions. While an oil may have a
good body under normal tempera-
tures, it may break down rapidly
when subjected to the high tempera-
tures of the motor."

"The first necessity in the manu-
facture of an efficient motor oil is the
selection of the best grade crude oil,
and the world knows that paraffin
base crude ranks the highest. No
matter how good the refining pro-
cess, a cheap, low grade of crude oil
cannot be converted into a high qual-
ity lubricant."

"The next factor, which is of equal
importance, is the efficiency of the
refiner in removing all non-lubricating
properties. This cannot be done by
acid treating, as most motor oils are
made today. Marvel oils are filtered
and superfine from paraffin base
crude, giving the user a 100 per cent
lubricant."

"In every gallon of Marvel Oil
there are four quarts of lubricant and
in every pound of grease there are 16
ounces of the same lubricant. Our
business has been founded upon this
principle and the 15 dealers we have
in the city and the great business we
have worked up since the beginning
of our organization are positive proof
of the success we have met."

The Northwestern Petroleum Cor-
poration is also the refiner's distribu-
tor for Quaker States motor oils.

PRINCES PATRONIZE
SOHO RESTAURANTS

London.—(P)—The quiet restaurants
of Soho, London's Latin quarter,
have a special appeal for the king's
sons.

The Prince of Wales and Prince
George patronize the Maison Doree.
Prince Henry, with his equerry,
walked casually into the Rendezvous
on Dean-st, and for a long time no
one recognized the tall young man in
the Oak Room balcony.

Ramsay MacDonald frequently en-
tertains his friends at the Rendez-
vous, which is famed for its French
cooking. Mr. MacDonald always sits
at the same corner table in the Oak
Room. Another patron is Winston
Churchill.

EVEN FLOWERS FALL IN
LOVE, INDIAN DECLARES

London.—(P)—Flowers have hearts
and often fall in love, says Sir Jag-
dis Bose, Indian scientist, who is lec-
turing in London.

Sir Jagdis says he hopes to prove
that the present teaching of botany
are far from correct. He says he
can illustrate the effect of drugs on
flowers and trees and show how the
death of one flower may cause an-
other to pine away and die.



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General Boiler Repairs, Smoke
Stacks, Structural Steel For
Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet
Iron Work.
Located Northwest of
Appleton Junction

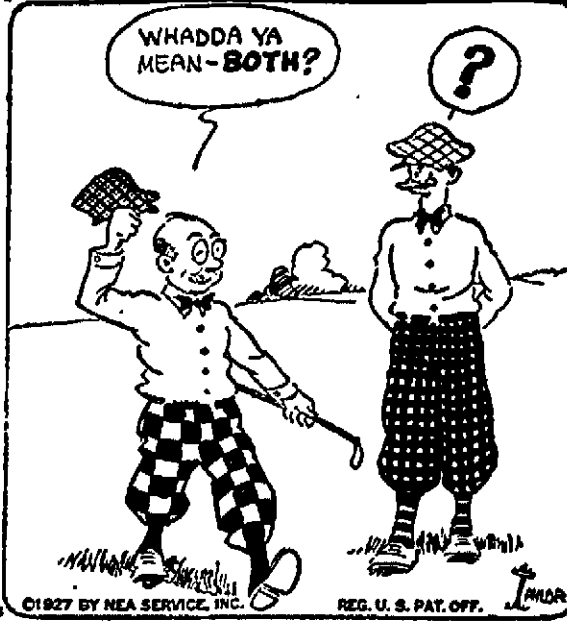
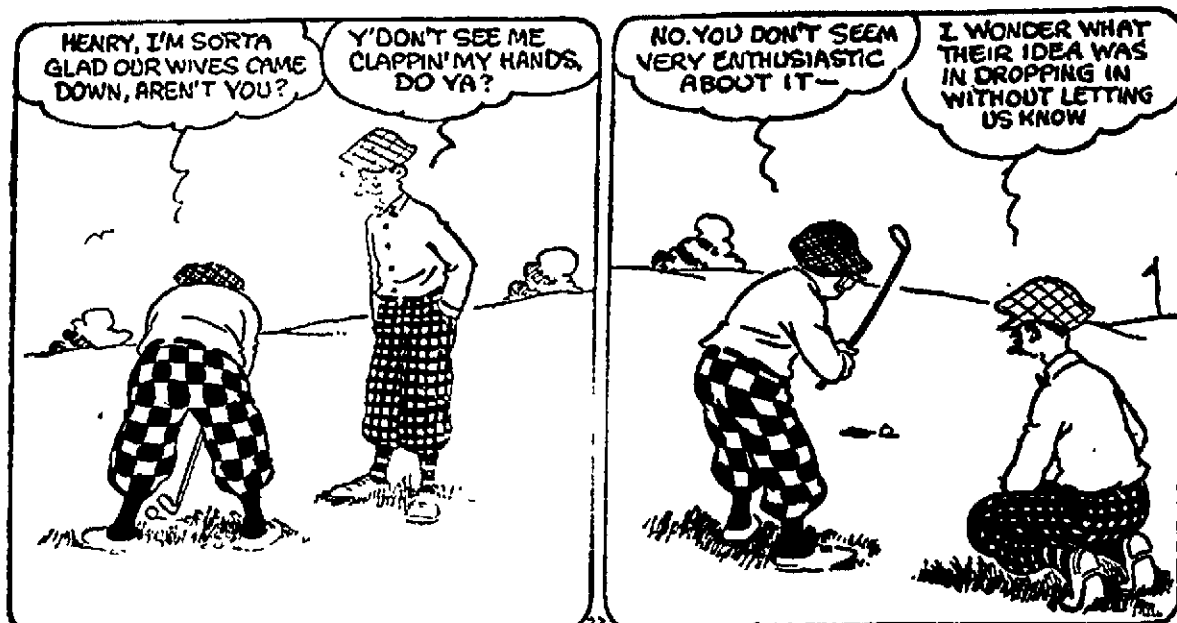
ARRIVED MODEL THAN EVER</

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

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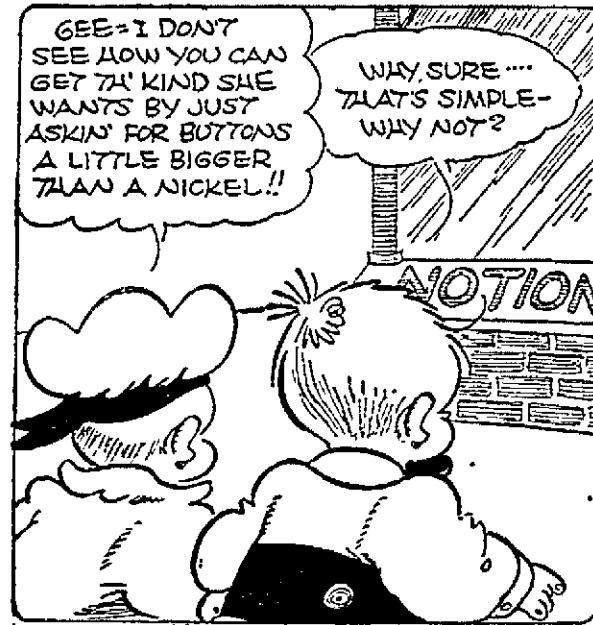
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

How Big Is That?

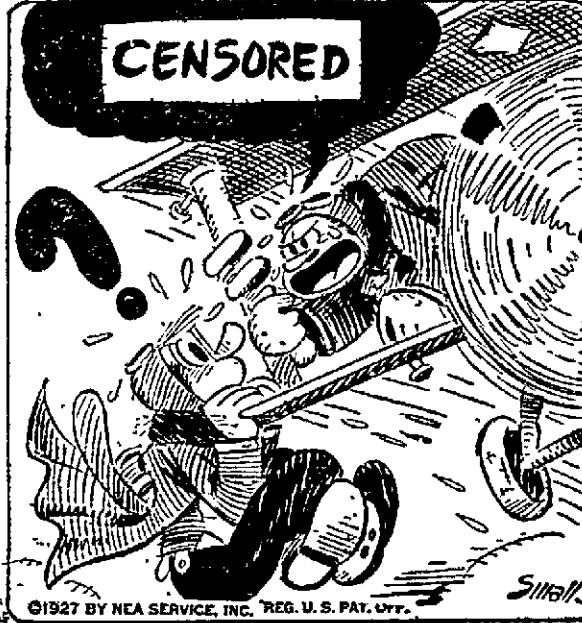
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Too Fast for Guzz

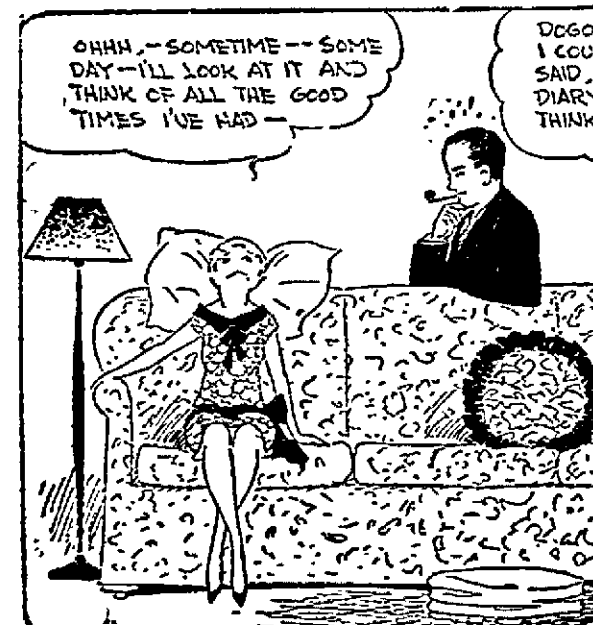
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

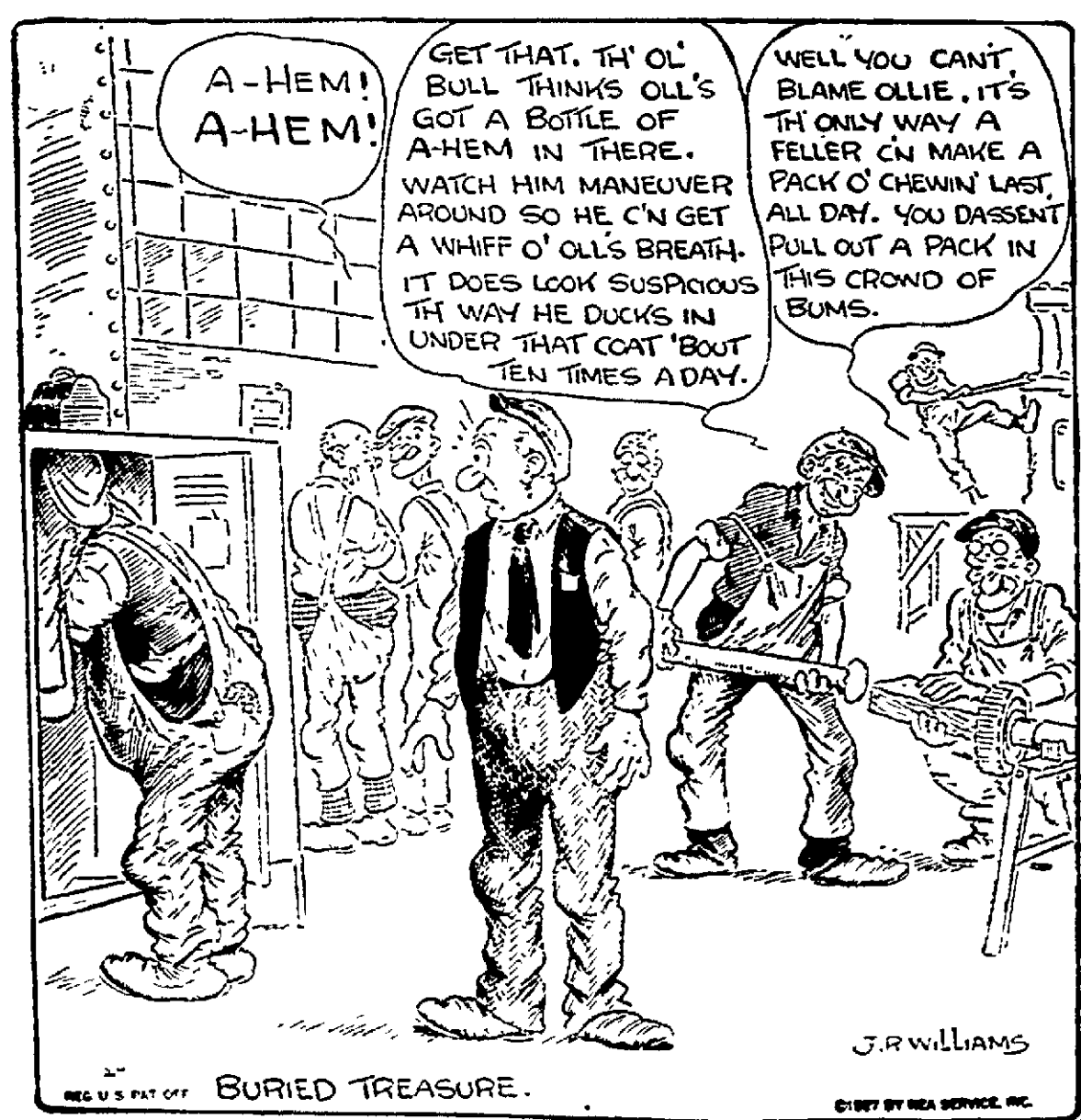
Better Luck Next Time, Jim

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

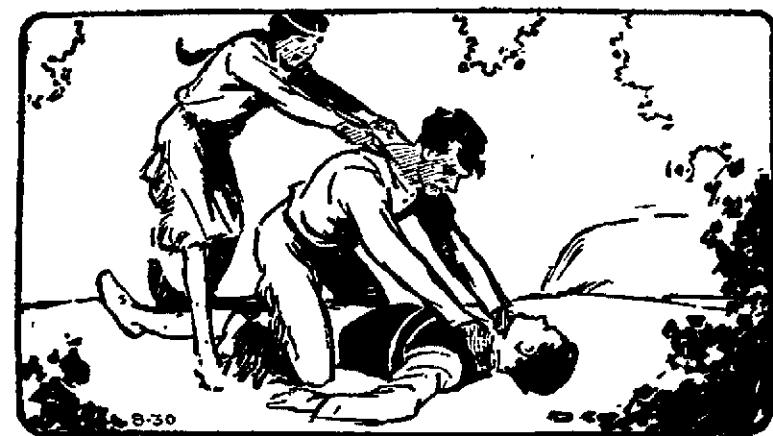


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



The moccasin-shot feet of the vicious Indian smote the white boy down upon the hard ledge, stunning him. Then Hatchet fell on Jack, seized his neck, and started to beat his head against the solid rock. But Rose, who had sprung to her feet, grasped her, cousin by the collar of his shirt and surged backward with all her strength, defeating his deadly purpose.



Baffled by the girl, Hatchet released Jack and turned on her like an infuriated wild animal. "I'll kill your white sweet-heart!" he yelled, thrusting her backward.



The Indian, having freed himself from the hands of Twin Rose, whirled toward Lockwill again. Catching up a large rock, he lifted it above Jack's head.

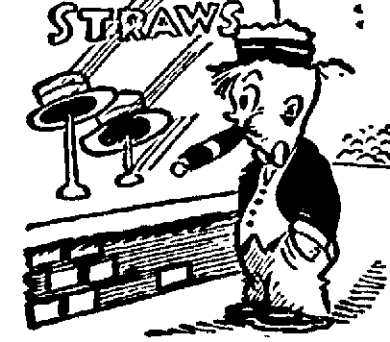


The copper-colored ruffian was struck, just then, by another white boy, rushing like a charging moose. The new arrival was Duke Saunders. Duke knocked Hatchet from the ledge into the brook. Following with a single bound, Saunders clutched the Indian's throat with both hands and thrust his head under water. "You won't use a rock on anybody else!" he roared.

LITTLE JOE

ANY STRAW VOTE WOULD INDICATE THAT WED ALL LIKE A NEW ONE.

SALE ON STRAWS



THE NUT CRACKER

A. N. Y. bootlegger knocked out three federal officers—that's what you call uncorking a men right.

Columbia University's football captain spent the summer working on a concrete mixer. What could be fairer?

Never bet on a sure thing—unless you can afford to lose.

"Two killed in flat fight," says a Chicago headline. It seems when only two die that makes a rather flat fight for Chicago.

Vienna is going to have afterdark football under lights. Now many a star will have an up-and-up shift when he says he was batting around all night.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSGOOD OUTLOOK THIS
YEAR FOR FACTORIES,
OFFICIALS DECLARETwo New London Plants Adding
Machinery — Heavy
Cabbage Season Predicted

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Two new London factories are adding machinery and a third is predicting a bumper output for the autumn. Everett Boatman, superintendent of the Menzie Shoe factory, recently stated that several new machines to be used in the cutting and sewing of shoes are to be received at the factory. Following their installation at least 25 employees will be added to the force at the ready to start. This factory has been in operation for less than a year. It is turning out about 600 pairs of shoes daily. Mr. Boatman said all signs point to a good winter. There are plenty of orders ahead and the training of unskilled help goes on at a rate which insures better production and higher pay as soon as employees have become well trained.

An addition also is being built on the present factory of the Modern Garment company's building on the north side of the city and new machinery to be installed. Additional employment will be offered. During the three or four years during which the little factory has been running it made several additions, and has grown from a small concern to one using 60 machines a day and turning out 700 garments.

Undergarments are the specialty of the factory, rayon silk being almost used exclusively. A recently patented combination suit for women has been perfected and will be put upon the market soon.

GOOD CABBAGE YIELD
According to Hamilton and Sons,
the present autumn, while disappointing
in many respects to cannery in
general, is proving an excellent cab-
bage year. Mr. Hamilton said the
present crop will be more than double
that of last year. Cabbage this year
is said to be of a superior quality
when compared with last year. It is
thought that about 150 tons of cab-
bage will be cut daily at the factory
this year. Last year's daily output
was about 100 tons per day. New
vats enable the company to care for
the cut cabbage at a rapid rate. There
is an addition to the number of em-
ployees.

Two 8-hour shifts are now working
at the factory, and immediately on
loadings of cabbage are being ship-
ped in daily from points outside the
city.

New London
Churches

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Speaker will be William "Pussy-
foot" Johnson. Epworth league 8:30.

MAPLE CREEK EVANGELICAL
Rev. O. Bernhardt, pastor
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m.
Worship service at 7:45 p. m.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ad. Spiering, pastor
Services for next Sunday:
English services 8:30 a. m.
German confessional, 9:30 a. m.
German services 9:45 a. m.
German communion 10:40 a. m.
Sunday school will begin Oct. 2 at
9:30 in the church parlors.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
at Maple Creek
Rev. K. Thumel, pastor
German service 8:30 a. m.
Sunday school 10 o'clock.

GRACE LUTHERAN, SUGAR BUSH
Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
English service 11 o'clock.
E. E. Mayherhoff, general field agent
for the Aid Association of Lutherans
at Appleton, will speak at the Grace
Lutheran church, Maple Creek at 8
o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 26.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
W. H. Westermeyer, visiting minister
Services every Saturday.
Bible school at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer services at 11 a. m.
Missionary Volunteer society 2:30 p.
m.

Midweek Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the
church school room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.
Evening song and preaching 8 o'clock.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A meeting will be held
at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the
city hall of members and officers of
the Community hospital auxiliary.
This is the first formal meeting to be
held after the summer recess and a
great many topics of interest are to
be discussed and business settled, ac-
cording to the president, Mrs. J. W.
Monsted. Other officers who will be
present are Mrs. George Demmling,
secretary; Mrs. R. C. Dauterman,
treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Jost, vice
president.

Members of the Ten Pin club were
entertained by Mrs. Earl Patchin, Wy-
man-st on Friday afternoon. Sewing
was pastime of the members and tea
was served at 5 o'clock.

900 FIGHT EXTRAS ARE
SOLD FRIDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Fully nine hundred
papers were sold on the streets, drug

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Sengstock and son, Russell, who have
been spending the summer months at
Reading, Pa., have returned to Hor-
tonville, where they will make their
home with Mrs. Sengstock's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark for the win-
ter.

William Sager left Thursday for
Dixon, Ill., where he will spend two
weeks in the interest of the Borden
plant.

Mrs. George Dusel of Rhinelander,
is a guest at the home of her niece
Mrs. D. B. Egan.

Herman Krueger left Friday for
Phoenix, Ariz., for an extended visit
at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugo
Hilker.

Mrs. Milo Strum of Manawa, sub-
mitted to a serious operation at the
Community hospital Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mrs. Giles H.
Putnam motored to Appleton Friday
evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Sherman and son
Clairmont, and Miss Isabella Felsner
will return Sunday from a week's visit
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Koepke
at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dye will re-
turn this weekend from a week's out-
ing at Three Lakes.

Miss Anna Bollnack is spending a
week's vacation with relatives in Chi-
cago.

ADD TWO MORE FREIGHT
TRAINS TO CARRY CROPS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—In preparation for
several weeks of heavy shipping, two
additional freight trains, one east
bound, the other westbound, have been
added during the past week to the
daily train schedule of the Green Bay
and Western railway. This is due to
the expectation of heavy shipments of
potatoes from Waupaca-co and from
the district northeast of this city. The
summer's crop of rye is also being
shipped and there are numerous ship-
ments of stock handled over the road.
Some towns are said to have shipped
as high as 13 cars daily, according to
the agent for the company, P. J.
Dernbach.

WORKING AT DANGEROUS
CURVE AT INTERSECTION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Work has begun on
the dangerous curve at the intersection
of W. Spring and Oshkosh-sts.
Filling is being placed in the deep
ditch and within the week the curve
will be graded and regraded.

The job of regrading the highway
between the Please and Jennings farms
on the Northport-Waupaca road
has been completed. A crew of men
under the direction of Lester Ander-
son, highway foreman, is now hauling
gravel from the Beyers pit near Os-
trander. The road when completed
will clear up a long stretch of highway
which at certain times of the year
has been almost impassable.

BOOK CIRCULATION IS
LARGER AS SCHOOL OPENS

New London—With the opening of
the school year, there are more calls
for books at the local library, both
fiction and non-fiction. This week
Miss Stanley, the librarian, reports
that 72 non-fiction and 126 fiction
books were read by children, making
a total of 198 books. Adult books num-
bered 55 non-fiction and 229 fiction
books, making a total of 287 books
with a grand total of 475. Reference
questions answered numbered 301.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT
BLACK CREEK DWELLING

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. R. C.
Schultz entertained the following
guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George
Emrich and daughter Ethel, Mr. and
Mrs. George Catlin and children,
Vaughan and William, Mrs. Dreesly and
daughters, and Robert Ziverg of Ap-
pleton, and Miss Laura Ziverg of Chi-
cago.

Carlton Planert, who submitted to
an appendicitis operation at Appleton
last week Monday, has left the hospi-
tal and is staying at the home of a
relative at Appleton.

Mrs. R. H. Sander spent Thursday
with her sister, Miss Frieda Koehler,
who is critically ill at Bellin Memorial
hospital, Green Bay.

Miss Anita Rohm is teaching school
in a rural district near Waupaca.

Thomas Patterson and family of
Green Bay, and Miss Cora Sussman of
Chicago, were Sunday guests at the
Fred Sussman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brenner and
son Donald, and Mrs. Herbert Brenner
were dinner guests Sunday
evening at the Monas Eberhard
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pehl were en-
tertained Sunday at the William Pehl
home at Seymour.

Mrs. Russell Huse and Mrs. A. A.
Gerl were Appleton visitors Wednes-
day.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
GREENVILLE RESIDENTS

Greenville—Henry Probst made a
business trip to Milwaukee Wednes-
day.

The cooking group held their meet-
ing with Mrs. Lewis Sawall Friday.
Leo Schreier is on the sick list.

Miss Anna Kiretein of Kaukauna
spent a few days at the R. C. Franke
home last week.

Henry Probst spent Monday in Dar-
boy on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schreier and

P. T. A. ELECTS NEW
OFFICERS FOR YEARMrs. Bert Falk Is Chosen
President of Pleasant Hill
School Organization

Leeman—The Parent-Teacher's as-
sociation of the Pleasant Hill school,
held its first meeting of the year,
Thursday evening, Sept. 15. Officers
elected were: President, Mrs. Bert
Falk; vice president, Mrs. Henry
Svetnicka; secretary, Mrs. A. Ander-
son; treasurer, Mr. Martin Olson. A
program will be given by the associa-
tion during the evening of Sept. 30, at
the schoolhouse. Those on the pro-
gram committee are Mrs. Henry
Svetnicka, Kenneth Larson and Thel-
ma Colson. Those appointed on the
refreshment committee were: Mrs.
Frank Kable, Mrs. Martin Olson and
Mrs. Thomas McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley of
Rhinelander and Mr. and Mrs. Mon-
roe Manley of Shiocton, were guests
Sunday at the Joel Poole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vorie Diemel and
family of Galesburg spent Sunday at
the Edward Strong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of Two
Rivers, visited at the Joel Poole home
Wednesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Strong and John Mc-
Hugh of Appleton, spent Sunday with
relatives and friends in this region.

Mrs. Emil Larson and daughter Lu-
cille, were Clintonville callers Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames and grand-
daughter, Roslyn Berg, were Appleton
callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani and
daughter, Armella of Black Creek,
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gamm and son,
Lillian Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. W.
William Letter and baby of Seymour,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomm and
two children were guests Saturday
evening at the Nels Nelson home.

Thomas Gallagher of Zion City, Ill.,
and Lowell Colson of Green Bay,
were visitors at the M. G. Colson home
Thursday evening.

Siet Henrickson and sons were
Shiocton callers Saturday.

Lillian Schuler, left for Minne-
apolis this week, where she will at-
tend school and begin training for a
nurse.

Arnie Moder of Bellevue, spent Sun-
day at his home here.

Abraham Guyette was an Appleton
caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Re Mortal,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swenson and son
James, and Lowell Colson were guests
Sunday at the M. G. Colson home.

Miss Beatrice McHugh of Appleton
spent Sunday at the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and
daughter Carol, were Clintonville call-
ers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hazen and chil-
dren of Ashland, are guests at the
home of Mrs. Hazen's sister, Mrs.
Nels Nelson. Mr. Hazen will return
to his home the first of the week, and
Mrs. Hazen will remain for a longer
time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hazen are
former Leeman residents.

Miss Lucille Larson has been ill the
past week.

Mrs. Agnes Southard is visiting rela-
tives at New London this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and
daughter Celia, were at Clintonville
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greeley, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Ames and granddaugh-
ter Roslyn Mae Berg, motored to Em-
barass Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daugh-
ter Carol, and sons, Merle and Donald,
called on relatives at Shiocton Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Planert and
son Glen, were Appleton visitors Sat-
urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were call-
ers at Galesburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and
children visited at the Herman Diemel
home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind, daughter
Phyllis and son Darwin, visited at
the Fred Valentine home at Green
Bay Sunday.

Marjory Schroeder, who attends
high school at Appleton, and Violet
Cavener who attends high school at
Clintonville spent the weekend at their
respective homes here.

Miss O'Hearn, teacher at the Sun-
set school, spent the weekend at her
home at New London.

James Sayers returned from Sha-
wano Friday where he has been im-
plored.

Phyllis and Darwin Lind, who are
employed at Appleton spent the week-
end at their home here.

Gilbert Stevens of Appleton, was a
caller Sunday at the B. A. Mills home.

Josh Southard spent Saturday and
Sunday at New London.

Herman Thompson has joined the
navy and will leave soon for Milwa-
ukee.

Mrs. Lester Boman and Arthur
Bergshaken were Clintonville busi-
ness callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ponzer of Bear
Creek and Arthur Miracle of New
London, were guests Sunday at the
Lester Boman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mead Thompson and
family were Clintonville callers Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were
Shiocton visitors Sunday.

Hazee Diemel spent Saturday and
Sunday at Appleton.

Samuel Strong returned Sunday
from New London where he has been
visiting.

Mrs. Agnes Southard spent Mon-
day with her sister Mrs. Herman Di-
emel.

M. G. Colson and Joel Poole were
Shiocton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman spent
Sunday evening at the Frances Mc-
Clone home at Deer Creek.

Mrs. Henry Probst were in Berlin
Monday.

Mrs. R. Nelson left Sunday for
Park Falls where she will visit her
son, Eugene.

A large number here attended the
Oshkosh fair Thursday.

Mr. G. Fisch and son, Ervin,
were at St. John, Thursday.

Miss Mayme Knapstein and Harry
Romberg were at Shawano Tuesday
evening.

FREIGHT TRAIN HITS
CLINTONVILLE TRUCKScatters Load of Meat in All
Directions, No One Injur-
ed

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. John
Winkler were host and hostess to the
directors of the new hotel company
and their wives at a dinner, followed
by bridge, Thursday evening. Those
securing high score at bridge were
Mrs. Charles Folkman and Julius
Spearbraker.

A serious accident was narrowly
averted when an east bound freight
train on the Shawano branch of the
Chicago and Northwestern railroad
struck the rear end of the truck be-
longing to the Clintonville Meat
company. The truck was coming from
the packing house with a load of meat
and, it is reported, stopped before
reaching the crossing, but whether
the driver miscalculated the speed of
the train or decided that it was not
moving at all could not be learned. The
load of meat was scattered in every
direction when the box was knocked
off the truck.

Among those from this city attend-
ing the Winnebago County fair this
week were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billings,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dodge, Mr. and
Mrs. James McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hughes.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, ladies
of St. Rose Catholic church will open
their fall bazaar. The following chair-
men of committees have been appoint-
ed and are working to make each de-
partment a success: Mrs. A. J. Bohr,
general chairman; dinner, Mrs. Ben
Miller; pillow and doll booth, Mrs.
James Devine; fancy work, Miss Alice
Plunkett; children's booth, Mrs. E.
Samz; apron, Mrs. Rudolph Kemmer;
fish pond, Mrs. George Long; market
booth, George Huhn. A dinner will be
served Sunday noon.

Miss Florence Rehman of Bear
Creek was married to Victor Earl of
Medina, Tuesday at St. Mary's church
in that village. The bride is a niece
of Mrs. A. J. Bohr and Mrs. Floyd
Plunkett; children's booth, Mrs. E.
Samz; apron, Mrs. Rudolph Kemmer;
fish pond, Mrs. George Long; market
booth, George Huhn. A dinner will be
served Sunday noon.

There will be services in German at
10 o'clock in the morning and evening,
respectively, at the St. Paul's Luther-
an church, Sunday.

10 o'clock a. m.; Preaching service 11 a.
m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.;
evening services 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran church—
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Danish ser-
vice 8 o'clock p. m.

Holy Ghost church—Sunday school,
10 o'clock; Morning service in Eng-
lish 11 o'clock.

10 o'clock a. m.; Preaching service 11 a.
m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.;
evening services 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran church—
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Danish ser-
vice 8 o'clock p. m.

Holy Ghost church—Sunday school,
10 o'clock; Morning service in Eng-
lish 11 o'clock.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
FROM WAUPACA REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Leon Brazil and Nathan
Hunderford of Oshkosh, were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brazil.

Mrs. Amanda Jensen spent the first
of the week at Wisconsin Rapids and
Nellville and then went to Oshkosh
where she is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. H. C. Ines.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hilderman and
five children left Monday for Miami,
Fla., where they will spend the winter.

J. F. Bennett and Peter Brazil spent
the first of the week at their respec-
tive homes in this city. They are
painting the state hospital at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Jew Jensen, Mill-st., was called
to Kendall to see her mother, Mrs.
Cartwright, who is very ill.

TAKE TRAFFIC CENSUS
The traffic census taken on Highway
10 at the Sheridan Railway crossing
Wednesday showed a total of 742
vehicles which passed that point dur-
ing the day.

The census taken at the inter-section
of Highways 22 and 2 the same day
showed a total of 2172 vehicles.

F. O. Stratton is spending this week
at Chicago.

Miss Fanny Le Gro left Friday for
Chicago where she will spend several
days before going to her home at
Orlando, Fla.

A daughter was born Monday to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

James Rasmussen spent Thursday
at Oshkosh where he attended the fair.

The Ladies Aid society of the Holy
Ghost Lutheran church met Wednes-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Irving Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost attended
the Oshkosh fair Thursday.

A daughter, Lillian Anis was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clapps Mon-
day.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson
spent Thursday at Westfield, where
they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Jorgensen and Dr. and Mrs. Harry
Fredrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carroll accom-
panied by Mr. Carroll's mother and
nunt left Wednesday on a motor trip
to Malcom, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anderson have
gone to Goleit, Ill., where they ex-
pect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Antonson, who has been spend-
ing the past few months in Denmark,
has returned to Waupaca.

Elmer Damelson, who preached at
the Salem Lutheran church during the
past summer will go to Rock Island,
Ill., Monday where he will study at the
Augustana Theological seminary.

Dinsmore H. Delans of Oshkosh, is
visiting at the home of his brother,
Dr. M. Delans of this city.

CHURCH NOTICES
Methodist church—8:45 a. m. Sunday
school; 11 a. m. morning worship. The
theme of the morning service will be
"Praying versus Fainting", 6:30 p. m.
Epworth league devotional meeting;
7:30 p. m. evening service. "With
Jesus in the Valley" will be the theme
of the discourse.

Salem English Lutheran church
morning service 12:30; sermon, "Build-
ing for Eternity"; church school 11:45;
evening service 8 o'clock, subject
"Our Unity in Christ."

Baptist church—Sunday school 10

COUNTY COMMITTEE
MEETS AT FREMONT

Fremont—Chairman Oscar Jasman,
Superior, Herman Han and Clerk
William Kramer, of the town board
of Fremont, held a short business
meeting at the town hall, Thursday
evening. Several bills were read and
allowed.

Mrs. John Button entertained the
members of the Women's Improve-
ment club, Tuesday evening. Five
hundred was played at which Mrs.
Arthur Brown won first prize and
Mrs. E. G. Hammen the consolation
prize. Others who were present: Mes-
dames George H. Dobbins, I. E. Bau-
er, William Herriek, N. H. Johnson,
P. G. Emmons, Herbert Rehbein, P.
W. Sommer, E. J. Sader, R. F. Schlie-
be, and H. E. Redemann. Mrs. George
H. Dobbins will entertain at the next
meeting.

Members of the Union Ladies Aid
society met with Mrs. H. A. Schulz,
Thursday afternoon. Those who at-
tended were Mesdames I. E. Bauer,
Rose Carley, Arthur Brown, John But-
ton, George H. Dobbins, E. G. Ham-
men, R. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman,
Lark Lovejoy, H. E. Redemann, R. F.
Schliebe, R. W. Sommer, Edwin Sad-
ler, E. J. Sader, Alpheus Steiger,
William Behnke, George Steiger, and
Clara Sherburne and Allen Steiger
and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy.

Hotel Fremont, owned by Mrs. Em-
ma Billington and operated by her
for a number of years, has been sold
to Hugo Knoke, who has cottages at
the Templeton bay. The consideration
was \$8,500, it was reported.

The local school was closed Friday,
to permit teachers to attend a teach-
er's convention at Waupaca. Principal
A. E. Brown and Misses Margaret
Gee, Edith Relling and Cora Iverson
attended the convention.

Mrs. Emma Greiner went to Osh-
kosh, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhold Marquardt
and daughter Linda were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Thurs-
day evening.

Mrs. Frank Stratton is ill.

Mrs. Ludwig Brown and children of
East Bloomfield visited Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Schwartz, Friday.

There will be services in German at
10 o'clock in the morning and evening,
respectively, at the St. Paul's Luther-
an church, Sunday.

10 o'clock a. m.; Preaching service 11 a.
m.; Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.;
evening services 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior's Lutheran church—
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Danish ser-
vice 8 o'clock p. m.

Holy Ghost church—Sunday school,
10 o'clock; Morning service in Eng-

Are You Taking Daily Advantage Of The Public Service Offered By This Page

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	11
Three days	29
Six days	49
Minimum charge	60c.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than words of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid a office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for early advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 545, ask for Ad Taker.

Classified advertising head-ings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Societies and Lodges.
- 10-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 11-AUTOMOTIVE.

- 12-Automobile Agencies.
- 13-Automobile For Sale.
- 14-Auto Trucks, Buses, etc.
- 15-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 16-Garages Autos for Hire.
- 17-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 18-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 19-Wanted-Automotive.
- 20-BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED.
- 21-Building and Contracting.
- 22-Cleaning, Drapery, Renovating.
- 23-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 24-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 25-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 26-Laundrying.
- 27-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 28-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 29-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
- 30-Professional Services.
- 31-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 32-Solicitors and Attorneys.
- 33-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 34-Situations Wanted-Male.

- 35-Business Opportunities.
- 36-Investment Stocks, Bonds.
- 40-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 41-Wanted-to Borrow.
- 42-Instruction.
- 43-Correspondence Courses.
- 44-Local Instruction.
- 45-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 46-Private Instruction.
- 47-Wanted-to Teach.
- 48-LIVE STOCK.
- 49-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 50-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 51-Poultry and Supplies.
- 52-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 53-ROOMS AND BOARD.
- 54-Articles for Sale.
- 55-Barter and Exchange.
- 56-Boats and Boatswains.
- 57-Building Materials.
- 58-Business and Office Equipment.
- 59-Farm and Ranch Products.
- 60-Fish, Feed, Fertilizers.
- 61-Good Things to Eat.
- 62-Household Goods.
- 63-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 64-Machinery and Engines.
- 65-Musical Instruments.
- 66-Seed, Plants, Flowers.
- 67-Specialties and Florists.
- 68-Wearing Apparel.
- 69-Wanted-to Buy.

- 70-ROOMS AND BOARD.
- 71-Rooms and Board.
- 72-Rooms Without Board.
- 73-Rooms for Rent.
- 74-Vacation Places.
- 75-Where to Eat.
- 76-Where to Stay in Town.
- 77-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 78-Real Estate For Rent.
- 79-Houses and Land for Rent.
- 80-Offices and Desk Room.
- 81-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
- 82-Suburban For Rent.
- 83-Wanted-to Rent.
- 84-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
- 85-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 86-Business Property for Sale.
- 87-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 88-Houses for Sale.
- 89-To Exchange or Lease.
- 90-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 91-Suburban for Sale.
- 92-Wanted-Real Estate.

AUCTIONS, LEGALS

- 93-ANNOUNCEMENT.
- 94-Cards of Thanks.
- 95-SCHERER-I acknowledge with deep appreciation and wish to thank all those who have assisted me and my friends, Rev. A. J. Scherer, those who have given flowers and spiritual bouquets and the pall bearers, during my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved wife, Mrs. William Scherer.
- 96-William B. Scherer.
- 97-Notices.
- 98-BEATRICE-Beauty Salon, Real Soft water shampoo, Phone 1478, 232 E. College Ave.
- 99-NOTICE-Will store piano for use of same. Tel. 1478.
- 100-TELLAH WATER-Pure, healthful. Get the Tellah habit for your health's sake. Tel. 1024.
- 101-Strayed, Lost, Found.
- 102-REAGLE HOUNDS-3 Males. Found. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 55 Sidney St., Kimberly, Wis.
- 103-BASKET OF GROCERIES-Lost Sat. night. Finder call 553411.
- 104-POLICE FUP-Lost 2 months old. Tel. 523-2-2.
- 105-NECK PIECE-Lost from car. Found about 2 weeks ago. Tel. 2424, Howard.
- 106-ROLL OF TOOLS-Lost on College. Substantial reward. Return to Police Dept.
- 107-RABBIT HOUND-Black and white. Lost with collar and part of rope. Tel. 454, E. College Ave.
- 108-SUIT CASE-Black leather, found between Hortelville and Greenville. Owner call Walter Steffen, Hortelville and pay for ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

BUICK-Coupe, Model 29-36. A-1 condition. Smith Livory.

USED CARS

REAL BUYS in good 14 cars. 1-1927 Buick. 2-1927 Buick. 3-1927 Buick. 4-1927 Buick. 5-1927 Buick. 6-1927 Buick. 7-1927 Buick. 8-1927 Buick. 9-1927 Buick. 10-1927 Buick. 11-1927 Buick. 12-1927 Buick. 13-1927 Buick. 14-1927 Buick. 15-1927 Buick. 16-1927 Buick. 17-1927 Buick. 18-1927 Buick. 19-1927 Buick. 20-1927 Buick. 21-1927 Buick. 22-1927 Buick. 23-1927 Buick. 24-1927 Buick. 25-1927 Buick. 26-1927 Buick. 27-1927 Buick. 28-1927 Buick. 29-1927 Buick. 30-1927 Buick. 31-1927 Buick. 32-1927 Buick. 33-1927 Buick. 34-1927 Buick. 35-1927 Buick. 36-1927 Buick. 37-1927 Buick. 38-1927 Buick. 39-1927 Buick. 40-1927 Buick. 41-1927 Buick. 42-1927 Buick. 43-1927 Buick. 44-1927 Buick. 45-1927 Buick. 46-1927 Buick. 47-1927 Buick. 48-1927 Buick. 49-1927 Buick. 50-1927 Buick. 51-1927 Buick. 52-1927 Buick. 53-1927 Buick. 54-1927 Buick. 55-1927 Buick. 56-1927 Buick. 57-1927 Buick. 58-1927 Buick. 59-1927 Buick. 60-1927 Buick. 61-1927 Buick. 62-1927 Buick. 63-1927 Buick. 64-1927 Buick. 65-1927 Buick. 66-1927 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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

CONTINUOUSLY TEST CHEVROLET MOTORS

Over 3,000,000 Miles Have
Been Covered by Auto-
mobiles at Testing Ground

Three million miles of testing! In that sensational record lies a new explanation for the phenomenal success of the Chevrolet Motor company, which has consistently shattered all previous high marks for the manufacture and sale of gear shift cars every month so far this year.

Three years ago this month Chevrolet first began using the facilities of the great General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford, Michigan, to develop and perfect its product, and in that time three million miles have been piled up by Chevrolet test cars. It was announced today by O. E. Hunt, chief of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

"An average of 12 Chevrolet test cars are constantly on view at the Proving Grounds, piling up the steep inclines, ploughing through the deep sand or mud roads, testing speed and endurance on the track, or under-riding any one of many severe trials that a car is put through at this veritable 'sweat shop' for automobiles," explained Mr. Hunt.

"Each test car is driven about three months and in that time totals from 30,000 to 50,000 miles. While many cars are driven farther, the average is probably not higher because that distance is sufficient to prove any new mechanical feature we may have under observation, or to reveal any fault that may require correction.

"After a car attains this mileage it is taken to our experimental laboratory and there dismantled under the supervision of skilled engineers. Every part is tested and inspected, all evidences of wear are noted, and if any detail is not as it should be, we get to work immediately to replace the new part or process to replace the old. The new feature is then built into an entirely new car—or three new cars if the operation is vital—and this car in turn goes through the rigid rites of the proving grounds and then to the laboratory. This cycle continues until we have arrived at the proper solution of every problem.

"A competent field staff handles the cars at the proving grounds, and practically every day two or more engineers from my department go to Milford to check up on the work there, note the condition of the test cars, drive them, and see that all operations adhere rigidly to instructions.

"Since September, 1924, when we first started using the proving grounds we have put an average of one million miles a year on the test cars there.

"Every car that leaves the proving grounds undergoes all the tests that any car would be called on to perform in normal driving, as well as many 'torture' tests designed to bring out any faults that might develop at the hands of an inexperienced or careless driver. Each test car is subjected to such abuses as riding the clutch, constant tramping on the brake, racing a cold motor, and straining the engine in high gear—not because this is done by the majority of motorists, but that so the car will stand up under the severest treatment.

"Despite this rigorous service, the test cars still have many thousands of miles under their hoods when we retire them. We take them in at 20,000 to 50,000 miles simply because at that distance any faults will have developed, and further running would be a waste of time.

"That the public recognizes the tremendous importance of the experimental work that precedes the offering of any new Chevrolet feature is amply proven by our extraordinary production and sales records."

FALCON KNIGHT HAS NEW SAFETY DESIGN

Low Center of Gravity One of
Most Important Ways to
Reduce Accident Risk

With traffic officials of the nation devoting more attention than ever before toward steps for elimination of automobile accidents, leading motor car manufacturers likewise have given this problem much serious attention.

In the design of the modern automobile, features which tend for greater safety for drivers and pedestrians have been installed.

Unusual attention to safety features has been devoted by engineers of the Falcon-Knight Corporation, of Detroit. In the design of the Falcon-Knight Six, such safety features as already have been adopted by this company are recognized as a distinct aid toward elimination of traffic accidents.

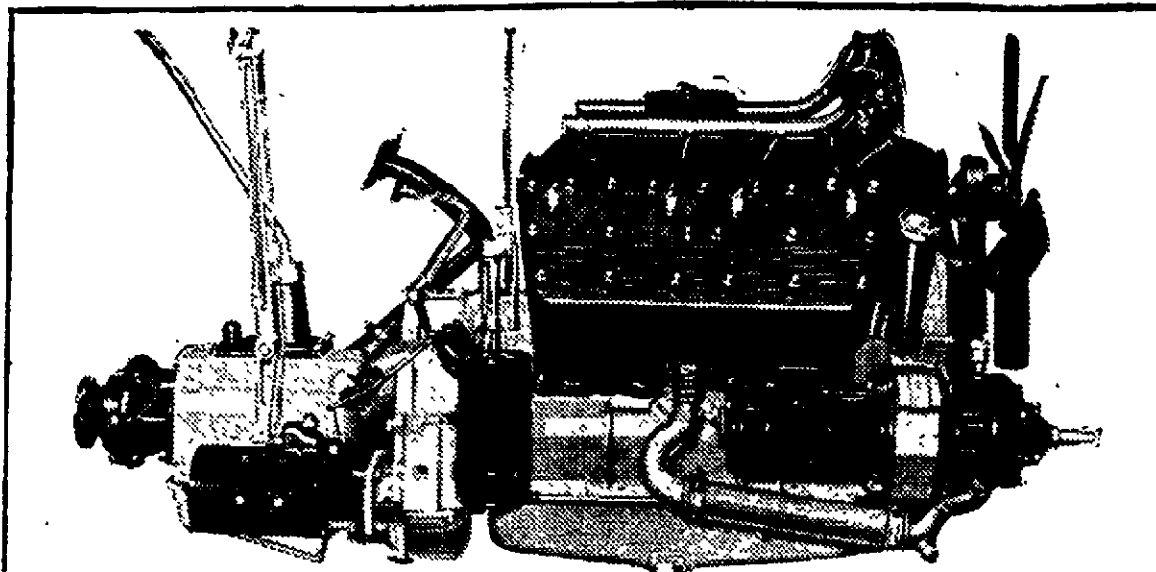
It is pointed out that the low center of gravity design which is typical of all Falcon-Knight models is an admitted element of safety in driving. This type of design gives unusual stability to the Falcon-Knight under all conditions.

A second safety factor is the employment of the four-wheel mechanical brakes—equipment which many motor car experts declare will soon be as necessary to the modern car as the electric self starter. Such brake equipment enables the driver to maintain a higher rate of speed without decreasing safety. In event of emergency the driver can bring his car to an immediate stop when the brake pressure is applied simultaneously to the four wheels. This modern braking equipment is said to be almost invaluable in heavy city traffic where a quick stop often stops the difference between crash and safety.

A clear vision of the road ahead is provided by the narrow corner posts. This type of design gives the driver an unobstructed view at all angles ahead.

Such features as these which make for greater safety in driving have the approval of the nation's leading traffic experts and act as a stimulus for the development of other devices which tend to lessen the nation's annual traffic fatality toll.

Engine Of New Cadillac Is Largest And Most Powerful Built By Company



THE engine of the new Cadillac—the largest and most powerful ever built by the company. It is a V-type eight, using the principle of engine design introduced by the company fourteen years ago and constantly improved.

(Left) A boon to the short driver. The turn of a thumb lever slides the driver's seat forward toward the control pedals.

PENNZOIL USED FOR SETTING NEW MARKS

Cross-country Drivers, Noted
Aviators, All Used Famous
Lubricant

On September 2, Ab Jenkins, driving a Studebaker Commander, again broke the world's fastest trans-continental time by driving from New York to San Francisco in 77 hours and 40 minutes. This is the fourth time in two years that this record has been broken and the remarkable thing is, according to Pennzoil officials, that these drivers, using three different makes of cars, have all used Pennzoil.

When the first run was made the maximum speed reached was slightly better than 60 miles an hour, and this latest run by Ab Jenkins, he reached a maximum of 85 miles an hour in many of the open stretches.

The same qualities that have caused these trans-continental drivers to select Pennzoil for their time-defying dashes, endeared this oil to Chamberlain when he flew from New York to Germany in the longest trans-Atlantic flight and was used by Lieut. McCready when he took an aeroplane higher than man has ever traveled before, setting an unbroken world's altitude record.

H. C. SNOW APPOINTED AUBURN'S ENGINEER

Former Head of Velie Engineering Department Secured
by Automobile Company

H. C. Snow was named chief engineer of the Auburn Automobile Company, by President E. L. Cord.

Snow, a product of the engineering college of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, had his early training with the Peerless Motor Car Company. In 1906 he was named designer and chief engineer of that company and served in that capacity until 1912.

During that year he went to the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo, where from 1912 to 1914 he was assistant engineer. In 1914 he went to the Winton Motor Car Company, Cleveland, as chief engineer and remained until 1921. In 1921 Snow went to the Velie Motor, at Moline, Illinois, as chief engineer and remained until early in the year 1927, when he left the company to go to New York to do some research work.

Snow succeeded to the position of chief engineer at Winton on the death of that famous engineer, Harold Anderson. At Peerless he helped design the truck that was later used by the government in the World War. At Peerless, Snow worked under Chief Engineer Schmidt, a Frenchman, who had most of the parts for the Peerless made in France, at the time.

H. C. Snow began his duties of chief engineer at the Auburn Automobile Company on August 1.

MOTORISTS HEEDING FRIENDLY WARNINGS

A recent report from California shows that 75,758 persons were arrested and tried in California in 1925 for violation of the State Motor Vehicle Act, but it also points out that friendly warnings which new licensed drivers receive are being heeded by a large number of motorists. It would seem as if, by this time, motorists would have learned of the existence of various laws and have realized that compliance with these laws will save themselves annoyance and expense.

One of the most frequently violated laws in Wisconsin has been that pertaining to automobile headlights and it is the announced intention of Police Officers, to see that this law is enforced in the future. Motorists of this state are to give warning to motorists that their headlights must comply with the law and recommend that motorists cooperate with them in having their headlights tested and adjusted to comply with the law.

The police say: "Go and get your lights tested." The Headlight Testing Station says: "Come and get your lights tested FREE." Station 117 N. Superior.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX CAN USE ANY FUEL

Operates Almost as Satisfactorily on Kerosene as on Gasoline

Proof that Hudson Super-Six cars, with the new type high compression motor, will operate on any type of fuel, was given in a recent test near St. Louis, Mo., where a Super-Six sedan was driven over varying roads at 40 miles an hour with kerosene as fuel. News of this demonstration has just been received by Appleton Hudson Co., Hudson-Essex dealer here, from the Hudson Motor Car Company.

With the test observed by newspaper representatives, the car operated as smoothly and satisfactorily on the kerosene as on high test gas, according to the reports. Even on hills the low test fuel is said to have presented no difficulties. A check-up showed that the big Super-Six sedan had averaged 15.1 miles per gallon of the kerosene. On the return trip to St. Louis, as a matter of comparison, the fuel was changed to ordinary gasoline; the car's mileage on this fuel was 17.5 miles to the gallon.

"The successful operation of this Hudson car on such extremely low test fuel," said Mr. Adams, "is due to the new motor with which all Hudson Super-Six models are equipped, a high compression type engine designed for the consumption of 'any old gas.' What the Hudson did in this instance is due to new and exclusive features of modern high compression design.

The current Hudson and Essex models are both of this high compression type. While the Hudson motor is technically known as the F-head type and the Essex motor as the L-head, these distinctions are chiefly due to adapting design to motor size. Both motors have the same results so far as the owner is concerned. Each motor is designed according to the requirements of its particular size.

PONTIAC PRODUCTION EXCEEDS 1926 MARK

More Than 100,000 Cars Already Have Been Produced and Sold in 1927

Pontiac, Mich.—More than 100,000 Pontiac Six cars have been produced and sold so far this year by the Oakland Motor Car Company—approximately 24,990 more than were sold during the entire year of 1926 when this car was introduced and broke all previous sales records for any new make of car during the first year of production.

In fact the entire production of the previous year—slightly more than 76,000 Pontiac Six—had been exceeded at the end of the first half of this year, when a production of 75,123 Pontiac cars had been reached. These figures are in addition to the production of the Greater Oakland Six and the new Oakland All-American Six, recently introduced.

Never before has such an avalanche of orders for Pontiac Six cars poured into the factory as followed the introduction of the Oakland All-American Six. Production on this model seems destined to establish new records. The longer wheelbase, increased size and larger engine, together with new F-head bodies and mechanical features—all at lower prices—have given tremendous impetus to Oakland sales, which together with the steady demand for Pontiac Sixes—stimulated by recent price reductions and new color combinations—promises to keep the Oakland factories humming until well toward the end of the year.

With the law and recommend that motorists cooperate with them in having their headlights tested and adjusted to comply with the law.

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DODGE CAR WINNER OF LABOR DAY RACE

Stock Model Roadster Romps
Away With Contest at Atlantic City

A Dodge sport roadster piloted by Earl Vance walked away with the honors in the stock car race for four cylinder cars at the Atlantic City Speedway on Labor Day, taking first place with an average speed of 67.65 miles per hour for the 25-mile grind.

Five different American makes of four cylinder cars were entered in the event.

It is of particular interest that although every car entered in the race was a stock car the Dodge was not entered by the Dodge Brothers factory but by a Dodge Brothers dealer. It was entered by the Speedway Association, having been purchased for the purpose only ten days before the race and the only limbering up it had was during that interval. Earl Vance, the driver, was chosen by the Speedway Association.

The Dodge was powered with the famous "124" motor which was first introduced last May. This motor was developed especially for the present Dodge four chassis and bodies which were introduced in July. It is this motor's recent series of Dodge fours which have been advertised as the fastest fours in America.

In winning the race the Dodge four clearly established its claim to the distinction of being the fastest four in America and as the race was run under the auspices of the contest board of the American Automobile Association the speed of 67.35 miles per hour established a new official record. The rules under which the race was run required that the windshield, fenders, running boards and shields be removed from all cars.

BATTERY INSULATION VERY DELICATE TASK

Threaded Rubber Finally
Solved Problem of Electrical Engineers

"When batteries were first made it took considerable ingenuity on the part of the early builders to find a material that was a good electrical insulator and yet would permit the battery solution to pass through every part of its surface at the same time," claims Al Schroeder, local Willard Battery man. "This is exactly what the insulation in a battery has to do. It has to insulate the plates of the battery from each other just as the rubber sheath on a wire insulates it from the steel frame of the car. In addition it has to permit chemical action to go on freely from plate to plate. Moreover, battery insulation has to be hard to withstand shocks, jolts and vibration. It has to be able to stand long immersion in strong acid, and it has to be easily worked, plentiful enough to insure constant supply, and of uniform quality.

"Under the early experiments, wood was first used. It was porous, which was a bad thing, for it allowed the passage of battery solution without loss of insulating value, and it was easily obtainable. But it wasn't entirely uniform, nor was it easy to prepare for use.

"What could be more natural than a search for some artificial product that would have the merits of wood and avoid its shortcomings. Inventors turned to the universal insulating material—with the hope that by one means or another, it could be made porous.

The thought and study put into this problem brought benefits to the hundreds of thousands of car users who are today using Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation between the plates. For it has been demonstrated that this manufactured product has many advantages that are lacking in wood, the natural product."

TWELVE NEW RECORDS SET UP BY PACKARDS

Two 600-horse Power Motors
Furnish Power for
Gigantic Navy Seaplane

Twelve new world records have been added to those which have piled up by the Packard Motor Car company. The new marks were established when Lieut. Byron Connel piloted a PN-10 flying boat into the air at San Diego with a total gross load of nearly 11 tons and remained aloft 11 hours, seven minutes and 18 seconds. The PN-10 was driven through the air by two 600 horse power Packard motors.

The world's record for duration of flight with sea planes was nearly doubled by the Packard motored PN-9, a type of Navy patrol plane of which the PN-10 represents the latest improvement. It remained in the air 23 hours, 35 minutes and 20 seconds. Some time later with Lieut. Connel at the controls and the late Commander John Rodgers was navigator the same PN-9 ship established a world's record for duration for sea planes by traveling 1,992 statute miles across the Pacific ocean in an effort to reach Honolulu, which only failed because the gasoline supply was completely exhausted.

Besides finishing first in the classic Gold Cup race six years ago, Packard motors have set up many world records in motor boats. Two of them were records for boats of any type or size. One was a 24-hour run of 1064 miles made by Com. Harry B. Greening, of Hamilton, Ont. The other was a speed of 55.65 miles an hour for a distance of 150 miles, a record set up by Col. J. G. Vincent, Packard vice-president of engineering, while winning the famous Detroit Sweepstakes motor boat in 1925.

These last 12 world records established by Lieut. Connel with engine designed and built by Packard included a record regained from Italy. Lieut. Connel, accompanied by S. R. Pope, aviation pilot, and W. R. Seeling, mechanic on his record-breaking trip.

NASH OWNER PRAISE NEW 4-WHEEL BRAKES

Internal Expanding and External Contracting Feature
of Design

Nash owners and thousands of people who have accepted the Nash Motors Company's invitation to drive one of the 21 six cylinder, seven bearing crankshaft models, are outspoken in their praise of the Nash two-way mechanical four wheel braking system.

"Nash engineers explain that the 'two-way' feature of Nash brakes means internal expanding front wheel brakes and external contracting rear. This principle, combined with full equalization, results in absolute safety for the Nash owner, for the front and rear brakes compensate each other. Even when descending a mountainside with brake drums too hot to touch, they work with the same efficiency as under ideal driving conditions. They are likewise unaffected by climatic changes.

Owners who have given their Nash brakes exceptionally hard usage have found that the brakes need adjustment very infrequently. Because of the extra large braking surface, pressure necessary to apply the brakes is much less than in other cars of similar weight, with the result that there is much less wear. Women, especially, appreciate the ease with which these brakes bring the car to a stop under slight pressure from the foot.

The Nash brakes, together with the new alloy steel springs, new easy steering, fast pick-up and exceptional smoothness of the seven bearing crankshaft motors, are features of the new Nash models invariably commented on by all who drive the cars.

REO BUS USED DAILY IN THE BLACK HILLS

Gorgeous Scenery Is Viewed
by Tourists as Result of
Improved Transportation

Thousands of automobile tourists who traveled to the Black Hills because President Coolidge was spending his vacation there, had their first glimpse of one of the country's scenic wonders—Rapid Canyon, a 20-mile stretch of fairland which literally runs through the President's "back yard." For in this canyon, queer cliffs and fantastic rock formations create an effect of natural grandeur seldom surpassed on the North American Continent.

By strange circumstance, it is only since the advent of the motor bus that the trip through Rapid Canyon has become popular with tourists. In order to follow the course of the canyon's floor—once the bed of an ancient river—the Rapid Canyon railroad built a road with 150 curves of 14 or more degrees and 119 bridges. Some of the turns have curvatures of 17 and 18 degrees, while bridges cover a total of more than three miles. When the railroad placed steam locomotives on this route, it was found that the trains could travel only at the low rate of 12 miles an hour.

A series of tests made with Reo busses proved so satisfactory that these busses were adopted as standard equipment. The Reo bus, equipped with flame wheels, has increased the speed of the canyon trip from 12 to 25 miles an hour, despite the tortuous route, and is daily making possible more pleasant and less tedious journeys through this Black Hills paradise.

AUBURN CAR BREAKS STOCK CAR RECORDS

Establishes New Mark from
5,000 to 15,000 Miles in
Continuous Run

"Streamers of light through the night. The moaning roar of a madly racing engine. The click, click of instruments. Dark figures walking back and forth. A cook tent where tired men go for coffee and food, but mainly coffee. Attentive men in a small, lighted stand poring over intricate mechanisms. The drone of that mad engine. Streamers of light in the blackness. The click, click of the instruments—and so it goes on through the hours and another drama

of a different kind in sports is on where men serve the goddess of speed." These are the words that were written by T. Von Ziekersch, a Philadelphia newspaper man, after visiting the Atlantic City Speedway recently where three Auburn stock cars were running the longest, fastest and hardest official endurance test ever staged.

The test was under American Automobile Association sanction and supervision. Auburn broke 37 stock car records for fully equipped stock cars from 5 to 5,000 miles and set new records for 5,000 to 15,000 miles in one continuous run.

So many records were broken and so many unparalleled performance feats accomplished that the bare figures themselves fail to convey the magnitude of Auburn's achievement.

Car No. 2—5,000 miles 63.66 M. P. H.—less than 4,710 minutes.

Car No. 2—10,000 miles 63.302 M. P. H.—less than 9,473 minutes—than car "Ar No. 2—1,000 miles 72.512 M. P. H.

Car No. 2—1,000 miles 72.512 M. P. H.—less than 823 minutes.

Car No. 1—15,000 miles 61.377 M. P. H.—less than 14,664 minutes.

Car No. 3—15,000 miles 62.709 M. P. H.—less than 14,353 minutes (Sedan).

Three Auburn 8-88 Stock Cars Ran Total Of:

42,000 miles in less than 14,664 minutes.

RESTRICT OIL WELLS
Oxford, Kan.—Oil has been discovered in Oxford, but the townsmen have voted to place civic beauty before monetary gain. They have passed an ordinance limiting the number of oil derricks to one for each block, rather than have them bristling between every building.

The origin of the word "spooning" goes back 500 years to the time when a young man made known his marital intentions by giving the girl "spooning." It is a handmade utensil with two bowls on a single stem.

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